

friday

Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

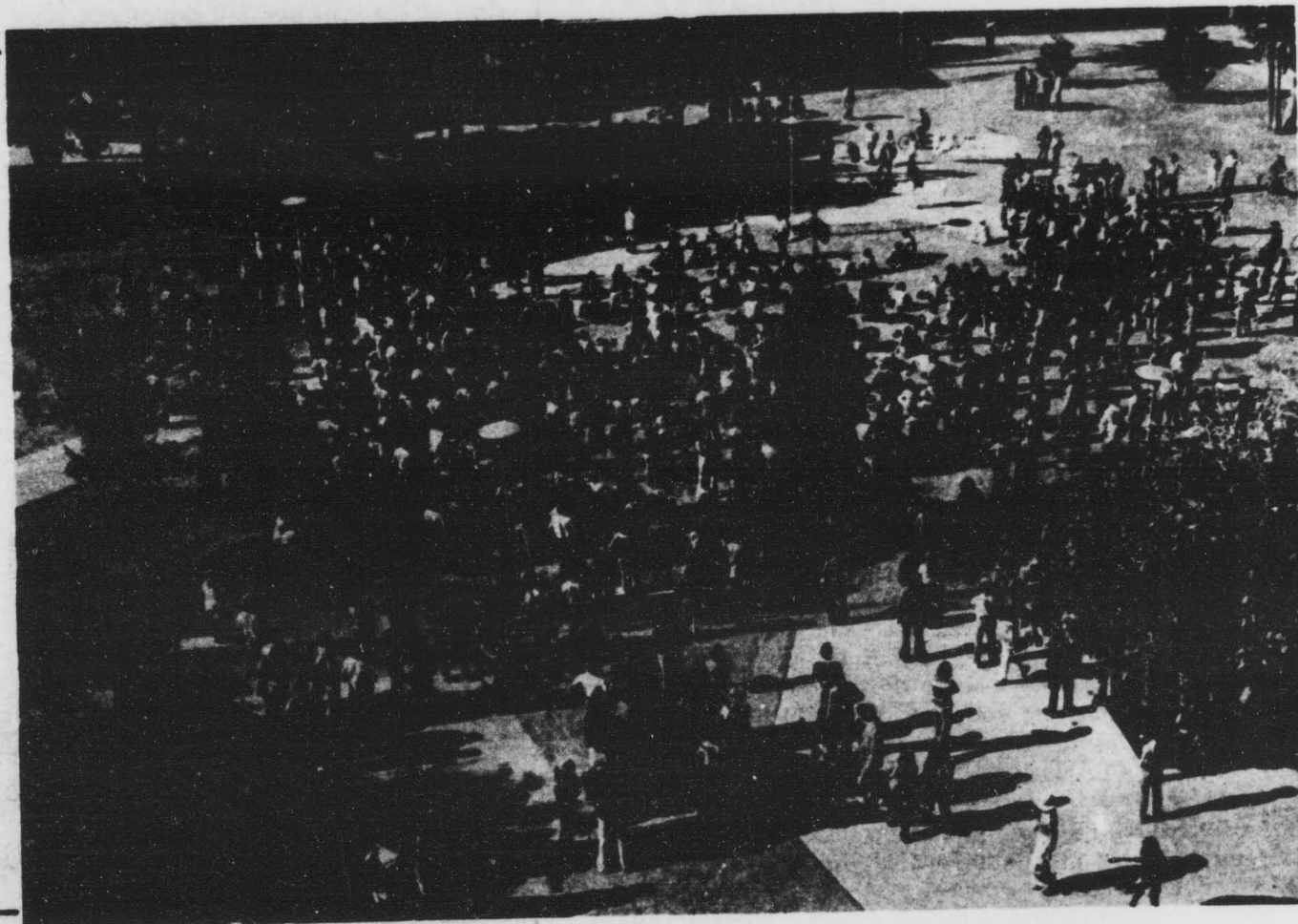
December 7, 1979

Vol. 62, No. 58

## Crowd scene

More than 300 students listen to speakers at a "speak-out on Iran" rally on the lawn across from Hayden Library. The rally was sponsored by The Young Socialist Alliance Thursday.

Staff photo by Mike Floritto



## Sun Devil logo finalists to sue

By Kym Fox

Two of the four finalists of the defunct Sun Devil logo contest plan to take legal action against the sponsors in order to get their prize money, one of the contestants said Thursday.

"We went and got the phone numbers for legal aid. It's getting out of hand," finalist Bruce Johnston said.

He said two of the four finalists have graduated and are living out of state. The third, Jim Schuknecht, is graduating in December and will also leave the state, Johnston added.

"We've heard absolutely nothing (about the prize money)," he said.

Johnston added he and Schuknecht were going to take legal action to get the \$250 prize money promised to the finalists of the contest.

The contest to design a new Sun Devil logo was held last semester. It was dropped when an on-campus committee decided the traditional ASU "Sun Imp" would remain.

The Alumni Association, the athletic department and J.C. Whitted and Associates Inc., a Tempe advertising agency, sponsored the contest. Each organization was to contribute a portion of the prize money, Johnston said.

Johnston said he was told by a representative of the ad agency that the finalists had a "slim chance" of getting their money.

"The guy said he was really sorry and there was nothing he could do about it," Johnston added.

Schuknecht said he and Johnston were primarily concerned with taking legal action against J.C. Whitted because the agency representative said there was little chance of getting the prize money.

Don Dotts, Alumni Association executive director, said the finalists have never contacted him.

"I have nothing more to say about it. I fully intend to find the prize money," he said.

Dotts said he did not even know the names of the finalists because the ad agency did not run the contest very well. He said he was trying to get their money for them.

"I'm probably the only friend they've got," he said.

Karl Wochner, Alumni Board president, said he did not know the finalists had not been paid.

"I was totally unaware the prize money was not paid. I would like to see the Alumni Association do something so they (the finalists) don't have to go to court," Wochner said.

said.

He added he knew about the contest and that it was a moral obligation of the involved organizations to pay.

"Something is rotten. I will check on it," Wochner said.

Athletic department representatives said they had never heard of the contest.

"I didn't know anything about it. If (Athletic Director) Dr. (Fred) Miller's office didn't know, I don't know who would," said Herman Frazier, assistant athletic director of events.

Representatives from J.C. Whitted and Associates Inc. could not be reached for comment.

Johnston said he was not sure what legal action could be taken.

"I want to find out whether we have a foot to stand on. We would like to have our money," he added.

A legal aid service representative in Phoenix said the only course the finalists probably could take would be in small claims court. She said the service has a book entitled "How to Sue in Justice Court" which would help the finalists.

## We quit!

This is the last State Press of the semester, the year and the decade.

We will resume publication Jan. 16. Until then, we too will have a chance to see what is inside the books we bought in August.

Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah and praise Madalyn Murray O'Hair. See ya next year!

ASU demands past due payments from Greeks

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Heroes find tragedy, not glory

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Steve Martin's 'Jerk' dorky masterpiece

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Iowa nails ASU wrestlers to the mat

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## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### VANCE TO SEEK EUROPEAN AID TO FREE HOSTAGES

WASHINGTON — President Carter is sending Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to four West European capitals next week to seek support for new "diplomatic initiatives" aimed at pressuring Iran into freeing American hostages. Vance will stop in Britain, France, Italy and West Germany "to solicit their views on the situation," said Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman. Since Vance is due to see many of the same officials only a few days later at a NATO meeting in Brussels, the hastily arranged stops indicated they might be part of new economic and diplomatic moves against Iran that reportedly are under consideration.

### PEKING'S DEMOCRACY WALL CENSORED

PEKING — The municipal administration, apparently embarrassed by anti-government sentiments, ruled Thursday that citizens no longer can post their grievances on the "Democracy Wall" in the heart of the city and must use a less conspicuous one instead. The government said it acted because "certain people with ulterior motives had wrapped themselves in the banner of 'democracy' to damage socialist democracy..." But Western observers said the posters put up at the downtown wall embarrassed the government, a feeling heightened by proximity of foreign diplomats and reporters who watched a unique kind of free speech movement there over the last year.

### FIVE LOBO CAGERS DISQUALIFIED

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Five more University of New Mexico basketball players were declared ineligible Thursday by university officials, leaving just six players on the squad. A spokesman for President William "Bud" Davis said Larry Belin, Larry Hubbard, Andre Logan, Paul Roby and Larry Tarrance each received three credits for courses at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan., but had never been enrolled in them. The spokesman, who asked that he not be identified, said the players told officials they had no knowledge of how the credits got on their transcripts and said the credit hours should be removed.

### INFLATION INCREASE WORST IN 5 YEARS

WASHINGTON — Led by sharply higher prices for poultry and beef, wholesale food prices increased by 2.6 percent in November, the worst monthly increase in five years and a clear warning that consumers face higher grocery bills in weeks ahead. Overall wholesale prices increased 1.3 percent during the month and were up at an annual rate of 12.8 percent for the year, the Labor Department said Thursday. The increase makes it virtually certain that 1979 will be the worst year for inflation at the wholesale level since 1974, when prices rose 18.3 percent. Wholesale prices increased 9.1 percent last year.

### CARTER'S LEGISLATION DELAYED UNTIL 1980

WASHINGTON — Two of President Carter's most important legislative proposals — the SALT II treaty and the energy plan — will be delayed in Congress until next year, Senate leaders disclosed Thursday.

## Neighbors sponsor party to rebuild burnt brothel

BEATTY, Nev. (AP) — When Fran York's business burned down, it was only natural that residents of this community do something to help. So they're holding a dance to raise money to help rebuild Fran's Star Ranch, one of Nevada's legal brothels.

"It's not only just because this is Fran," Bill Sullivan, Beatty's justice of the peace and chief of the volunteer fire department, said Thursday. "It happens in this area quite a bit."

When a family is hit by tragedy, he explained, "the town gets together and does something for the people. That's one thing about a small community."

"Everybody has been just unbelievable," said Mrs. York. "The night it happened they took the girls downtown got clothes for them and places for them to stay."

Mrs. York, who managed the brothel for eight years until she bought it just days before the fire, said she got back in business last Saturday, moving her six girls into a three-

bedroom mobile home she had towed to the property. She estimated she will need about \$100,000 to rebuild the brothel.

Fran's Star Ranch is one of five brothels in Nye County, a sprawling rural area north of Las Vegas best known for the Nevada Test Site, where the nation's nuclear weapons are tested.

Although Nevada law prohibits prostitution in the counties where Las Vegas and Reno are located, it leaves up to local ordinance whether to permit it in the other 15 counties. Nye County has no ordinance covering prostitution, although county officials are considering a measure to require bordellos to be licensed.

The brothel was gutted by fire on Nov. 20 and state Fire Marshal's investigators concluded the blaze started in faulty wiring in the old wood frame establishment a couple miles north of Beatty, a community of about 700 persons near the California border.



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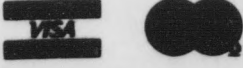
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# ASU demands 15 fraternities to pay debts

By Suzanne McElfresh

ASU is demanding payment of debts totaling more than \$100,000 owed by 15 ASU fraternities, the University's associate comptroller said Thursday.

"The present balance is \$105,173," Jerry Snyder said. "There are problems with three fraternities that owe a delinquent account of \$7,394 that is 120 days or more past due."

The three fraternities are Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi. Some of those debts are from the last academic year, he added.

Charles Barnard, ASU fraternity adviser for the dean's office, said Lambda Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are disputing some of the amounts and that is why the

debts have not been paid.

The total \$105,173 is owed for rent, utilities, maintenance and phone charges. Snyder said \$55,534 are current charges for the month of November, due by the end of this month.

The other charges, owed by all 15 fraternities, are \$27,820 30 days past due, \$13,579 60 days past due and \$846 90 days past due.

"The fraternities always have had a problem with delinquent and receivable accounts," he said.

Barnard said that the \$100,000 amount "appears to be a lot, but it's not."

"As much as \$35,000 or \$40,000 could be owed and that

account could be considered current because fraternities' expenses can run as high as \$2,800 per month," he said.

Barnard added that the fraternities have been asked to submit a written proposal describing how they intend to pay the owed amounts.

"It has been impressed upon the fraternities that they need to pay back the debts," he said.

Many fraternities have problems paying University bills because individual house members do not pay their share, he added.

"There is a lag time of members paying the fraternity so the fraternity can pay ASU," Barnard said.

## Schwada promises appeal if Kush hearing stopped

ASU President John Schwada said Thursday that if a permanent injunction against a proposed faculty hearing for Frank Kush is approved, he will "obviously" appeal.

Kush's attorneys sought the order on grounds the hearing would be a "mockery," partially because the final decision on Kush's fate would rest with Schwada.

Schwada said he does not know the specific reasons Kush's attorneys filed for the injunction but "it's pretty obvious that Kush doesn't want a hearing."

Maricopa County Superior Court Justice Philip Marquardt is expected to issue the ruling on the

injunction today.

The faculty hearing is scheduled to take place Dec. 13 on the ASU campus to allow Kush to face his accusers, hear the charges against him and respond to them if he chooses.

According to the ASU Faculty Handbook, if the faculty panel determines that Kush is guilty, it may take several actions, including dismissal.

Miller is scheduled to act as prosecutor in the hearing, but he could not be reached for comment this week because his secretary said he was still in Hawaii where he went with the ASU football team last weekend.

## TVA to use uranium production

PHOENIX (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority will be using 10 to 15 percent of the nation's uranium production when all its reactors are operating, TVA Chairman S. David Freeman said in offering help to leaders of 25 Indian tribes Thursday.

"In many ways," he said, "the task before you is similar to the one TVA faced when the agency was created by Congress 46 years ago."

He said the electric power system was willing to assist the Indians, who make up the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, in developing what he described as "the largest pool of energy resources in the United

States."

He said uranium development talks already are underway with the Navajos, largest of the tribes. There are nearly 14 million acres on the Navajo reservation.

Peter MacDonald, head of the Navajos and chairman of the 25-tribe council, said the talks with TVA were in the evaluation stage.

"We found they have some expertise on which we want to evaluate where we are and how we should proceed in terms of proper management and proper planned development," MacDonald told a reporter.

Freeman's was applauded at several points by the tribal

leaders.

Between them the tribes — from 10 western states — live on reservations containing an estimated 40 percent of the nation's uranium reserves; 30 percent of the coal west of the Mississippi and significant natural gas and oil reserves.

He said TVA demonstrated that projects to develop natural resources can help lift a region from economic depression, such as is common now on many reservations.

"But TVA also has shown that, without built-in environmental protection and community impact assistance, development can pollute the air, degrade the

continued page 10

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# Opinion

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Don't ask f'r rights. Take thim. An' don't let anny wan give them to ye. A right that is handed to ye f'r nawthin' has somethin' th' matter with it.

—Finley Peter Dunne

## Letters to the Editor

# They don't know what they're talking about

Editor:

Two stories featured in Thursday's State Press demand a response from the Women's Affairs Board.

Re: the front page story on the Women Against Sexual Harassment program: what do Mary Anderson, Clement Kevane, or George Peek know about the procedures and/or activities of the WASH program? I contend they know nothing!

The only faculty members who have ever contacted WASH members or the Women's Affairs Board on this matter have been those who have actually referred a complainant to us. No faculty member has asked for a copy of WASH procedures.

This committee was initiated because no University, Affirmative Action, or faculty guidelines were ever publicly issued regarding condemnation of the all-too-often practiced harassment of primarily female students by professors or teaching assistants.

It is an abhorrent practice and one which should be

denounced by anyone of conscience in the University community. I have yet to see anyone but the WASH committee and the WAB do anything about it. I am proud to see students, i.e. victims, take an activist approach to the problem.

The comparison of the WASH committee to the tactics of Joseph McCarthy is contemptible and indefensible.

As for the matter of the Women's Affairs Board's position on abortion: no woman (or man, for that matter), whether they have experienced the trauma of an unwanted pregnancy or not, believes that abortion is an acceptable method of birth control. It is a terrifying emotional situation, and one that is never chosen blithely.

However, to date, there exists no 100 percent effective method of birth control, save for sterilization.

The U.S. Supreme Court decided in 1973 that a woman

has a right to decide whether or not to terminate her pregnancy, free from unwarranted governmental intrusion.

WAB quite willingly will refer a woman who requests information on abortion clinics as well as an organization such as Tri-City Catholic Social Services; it is not our place to determine a woman's decision for her.

What we do determine is every woman's right to choose the route best for her, and then support her in her decision.

Both times WAB's position was cited, I feel the facts were distorted or simply ignored. Statements made without basis in fact shed little light in the supposedly "enlightened" environment of a University.

Barbara Greenway

Co-Director

ASASU Women's Affairs Board



# I can't make class if you ban bikers

Editor:

I am writing in reply to an article published Nov. 15 concerning bicycle riding on Cady Mall. The hours of 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. are what may be called the "rush hours" of the day for students at ASU. The banning of bicycle riding during these hours would be more harmful than helpful.

Many students on campus do not have a choice but to ride through Cady Mall during the course of the day. To get from class to class without cutting through the mall would cause an inconvenience to many students.

The 10-minute span we are allowed between classes makes it very hard to get from one class to another without the use of a bicycle. I know because without the aid of my bicycle I would not be able to make it to my classes on time — some of the classes I have are located completely across campus from each other. Without riding through Cady Mall I would be unable to get to my English class on time. I go right through the mall because it is the easiest and quickest way to get from the College of Business Administration to the Language and Literature Building.

Another issue that is of concern is where would all these bicycle riders go to get from class to class? By not allowing the students to ride through Cady Mall would only cause the same problems elsewhere. There would be only a few alternatives for the students to choose from on which way to get to class.

The closest mall to Cady going north and south is Forest Mall. Wouldn't this cause the same thing to occur but only in a different place?

The large portion of the students would then ride their bicycles down Forest Mall or they would ride across campus without using a bicycle path. They might look for a shortcut and cause problems where there would be no solution because there would be no bicycle paths in that area. The same amount of accidents would occur but only in a different area.

The solution of the problem discussed is not in banning bicycle riding through Cady Mall but is the cooperation of the students at ASU. The banning of bicycle riding through the mall will only cause other problems to arise.

Russell Greenman

# That story sure hooked me

Editor:

In response to a letter printed in Thursday's (Dec. 6) issue of the State Press entitled "I am not hooked," by Dave Dacquino:

I would just like to say to you, Dave, that I happened to find that story about the male prostitute interesting enough to be worth front page coverage. I could understand your point of view if it was just an everyday arresting of a hooker, but I think you were way off base this time.

As far as the placement of articles, I happen to know our new editor, Mary Gillespie, didn't even lay out the front page on Dec. 4.

I'll tell you what, Dave, why don't you jot down all of your layout placement improvements, if you have any, and send them in to the editor?

Anthony V. Simmel

Junior  
Graphic Communications

Phil Terry

# An idea Madison Avenue didn't originate

Editor's note: Phil Terry, who has been working in advertising for more than 30 years, is advertising manager for the State Press.

Years and years ago a Young Man had a product to introduce.

It was not an entirely new item, but rather one that was based on a brand name commodity that had been available for quite some time.

The Young Man planned a campaign and proceeded to market his product. Being somewhat restricted insofar as available advertising media—no TV, radio, billboards, direct mail or even newspapers—he chose to promote by personal appearances and word of mouth.

This extremely energetic and enterprising Young Man gathered the most efficient and productive public rela-

tions and advertising staff the world has ever known. This group believed in their product and after making certain of its authenticity, merits and truthfulness, they conducted a marketing campaign of integrity and sincerity.

Many, many years later, this campaign can be regarded as the most successful product introduction story of all time. There has been little or no change of copy (except for translation into almost every known language) packaging or means of distribution, and yet it has been expanded its market from one mall community to worldwide coverage.

Not all potential customers purchase the product, but even those who do not have respect for its integrity. Furthermore, regrettably, not all of those who have bought the product use it to its full advantage and potential.

A strong and dedicated sales staff continues to remind prospective buyers that the product is always available. The commodity also continued to take advantage of each new means of advertising. Today, especially at this time of year, the product has an unequalled advertising schedule. Almost all other products and services include promotion of this basic item in their own advertising formats.

The Young Man marketed a comparatively new product that, by all indications, has lived up to its performance promises, if applied and used as directed. This was, and still is, an advertising and marketing success story well worth noting.

We will soon be celebrating this enterprising Young Man's birthday. Merry Christmas.



Bruce Kaplan

# The times weren't the best nor the brightest

What do you know about that?

After 11 years in and out of all three of Arizona's universities - not in any special order - there is finally a brightening light at the end of the course schedule.

I'm going to graduate.

You know what that means? You have undoubtedly been told, during your untenured stay here, what that means.

"Wait until you get out into the real world," is how the saying goes. "Once you leave the protected college life, things get tough."

Actually, that's not entirely true. Life on campus can get pretty strenuous if you let it.

And I have found I learn best if I let the issues and ideas that float so freely around college campuses and classrooms infiltrate my mind and soak in to the depth of emotion.

When I first showed up at NAU in 1968, my mind was pretty made-up on the reality of Vietnam. It was a just war. We had to stop the "yellow hordes" someplace, after all, and what better place to have a nice little war then in the mystical Far East.

I went to Vietnam knowing in my heart that the United States really knew what it was doing and I dismissed the

anti-war people I kept running into as misguided, drug-infested, totally lost souls.

After stomping around the jungle for what seemed like two forevers, I ended up in several hospitals (not at the same time, I'm relieved to say!) over what seemed like two more forevers.

Now, after thousands of traveled miles and several piles of extra college credit, I find myself in basically the same position I would have been in had I stayed in school the first time.

As I am preparing to move on to the next stage of my life I still hear the cries for war and power, the shouts for peace and co-existence. The names, faces and situations have changed but the zeal with which those involved follow their convictions remain the same.

I stood on the ASU mall Thursday and listened. I had no fond remembrances of the glorious 60's. There are none to be had.

What I heard were several boys and girls, men and women shouting down other boys and girls, other men and women. Some of the shouting concerned some very realistic solutions to the current hostage situation in Iran. Other shouts were not quite so constructive.

"I'd gladly go to war with Iran," some screamed and

chanted, reinforced by others who presumably would join them in a glorious fight to the death.

It was almost as if someone was parading in front of me with a placard reading, "Flashback, get your flashback."

This is for those of you who have any of those "kill, kill for whatever" slogans firmly fixed in your hearts and minds.

War, for any given reason, is no fun. Little is really accomplished in a war unless you are fighting oppression. People die in wars. Worse yet, people get maimed in wars. It hurts to have your leg, stomach, or head blown off. It hurts your loved ones to have that happen to you.

It is no fun to be blown-up or shot and there is no great enjoyment to be found in shooting someone else.

There was a poster that I first saw early in the last war and as it turned out, it had more intrinsic value than just being something for drug-ravaged hippies to aim blank stares at.

"War is not healthy for children and other living things."

Humanity as we know it is a living thing. Maybe, after this incident has been dealt with peacefully, human dignity will be too.



## Students pay, but don't learn

Editor:

ASU students pay out the ass to get an education but when offered to learn about a situation that can and will effect their very lives, and for free, they avoid it like the plague. Or so it seemed to be when a group of Iranian students peacefully tried to explain the "other" side of a story that has dominated the papers across the world for the past month.

Expressing pro-American sentiments, it was these same students who obviously felt that it was unimportant to let the guest speakers exercise their constitutional right to free speech. Why?

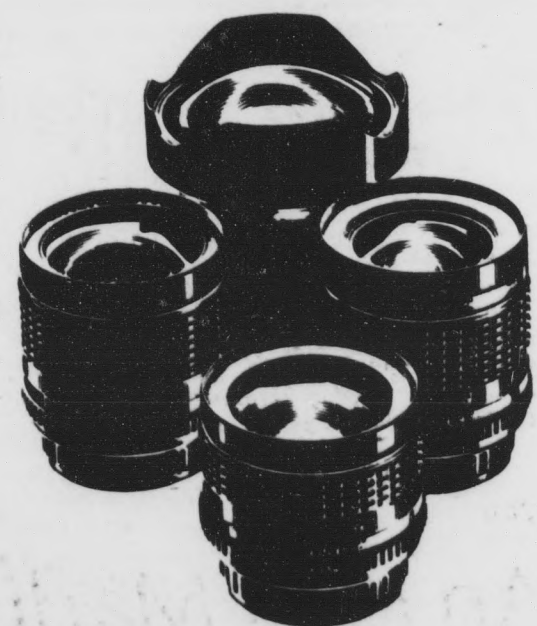
Was it because they were afraid to learn something they didn't want to know? Or were

they just self-assured that there was no way possible that our government might just be wrong in some of its actions that led up to the present crisis in Iran.

Sure, the Iranians broke international law by kidnapping the Americans, but isn't it against the law to harbor a criminal like the Shah? No, two wrongs don't make a right, but two sides of a story eventually leads to a resolution of a problem. And if the Iranians are not given that chance to lay out the other side, the hostages could end up in a cemetery a long way from home.

Tony Corso  
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# Equalizing athletic funds could hurt female jocks

By Ellen Haggerty

A new Department of Health, Education and Welfare ruling that would require universities to give an equal amount of scholarship money to male and female athletes is more likely to hurt the ASU women's athletic program than help it, an associate athletic director said Thursday.

"It is still discriminatory. I don't like the proposal," said Mona Plummer, associate director for athletic programs.

The proposed ruling states that both male and female athletes must receive equal amounts of scholarship funding per capita or the percentage of each sex in athletics.

HEW will release the decision this month as an interpretation of the Higher Education Amendment, Title IX. The amendment prohibits schools from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Although Plummer said the policy would help many women at institutions with no funding for female athletic programs, "it will not help us at ASU."

She said ASU women's athletics is receiving more than its quota of scholarship funding, and the rule would mean the University no longer has to provide more than the minimum.

Plummer added that men make up 73 percent of ASU athletes while women make up 27 percent.

The federal "per capita" policy will require the

University to use only 27 percent of athletic scholarships on women.

Plummer said ASU is "way ahead" of most universities in women's athletics. Without the rule, the University would still provide plenty of financial aid for female athletes, he added.

Distribution of athletic scholarships should be based on individual institutions rather than on a straight per capita basis, Plummer added.

She said the women's athletic program will continue to receive more funds because the University will not reduce them because of the rule.

Plummer added that member of HEW have been arguing about the interpretation of Title IX since its implementation, and she said she doubts the government will start checking up on colleges for a couple more years.

The ruling is a compromise of a controversial mandate on Title IX released one year ago. HEW Secretary Patricia Harris plans to drop the mandate this month.

The mandate warned that schools could lose their federal funding if they did not equalize total per capita spending by athletic departments. That would include funds for equipment, travel, recruiting and financial aid.

The mandate was met with opposition from men's athletic program directors and the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

## ASU gets \$74,518 grant for competency programs

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded ASU \$74,518 for two projects.

The one-year grants will be used by the Southwest Community Education Center, which is within the ASU College of Education and is funded primarily by the Mott Foundation of Flint, Mich.

According to Dr. Susan Paddock, director for the projects, the HEW grant will help train personnel at other institutions in methods of competency assessment developed at ASU during the past two years.

The one-year grants are authorized under the Special Projects Act of the 1974 Education Amendments.

## the importer

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### Expert to discuss wind energy

Dr. Merlyn (Gene) Nightengale, a representative of Rockwell International Corporation, will lecture on "Wind Energy Systems" at 10:40 a.m. today in the Technology Center, room 303.

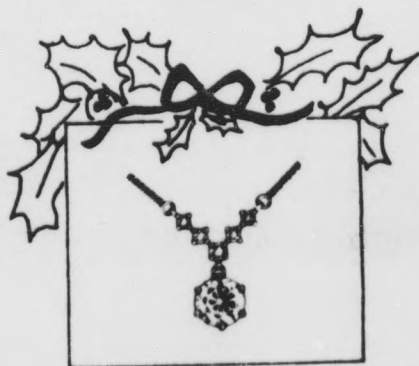
Nightengale received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from ASU in the mid-1960s. A retired Air Force colonel, Nightengale received his undergraduate degree from the United States Naval Academy.

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# Payment delays possible for bungled LEEP loans

By Mike Murphy

More than \$8,000 mistakenly granted to ASU summer students under the federal government's Law Enforcement Education Program might not have to be repaid immediately, ASU dean of admissions and financial aids said Thursday.

"We're sending a response to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration about errors made in the funding process last spring," Roger Swanson said. "We're hopeful all the LEEP money granted to students for 1978-79 will fall under the responsibility of that administration."

But Swanson said students who received LEEP funds for the fall 1979 term are in a different situation.

"There is no choice but that the fall students have to repay the loan," he said. "Their loans do not fall under the responsibility of LEAA. It must be dealt with at the local level."

Last spring, Financial Aids Officer Victor Louis mistakenly gave out approximately \$45,000 in LEEP funds. On Oct. 8, after receiving a LEAA directive, the Financial Aids Office began trying to get back the money from students.

While Louis was granting the funds, LEEP was being phased out and only applications before 1978 were considered eligible.

The Financial Aids Office sought to collect the

funds by citing a contingency clause on the student's financial aids contracts that said the money could be revoked depending on the availability of federal, institutional or private funds.

LEEP is an assistance program sponsored by the LEAA that provides loans for criminal-justice students. The loans pay tuition expenses until graduation, then if they go to work for a government criminal-justice agency, they need only repay a percentage of the loan.

Those summer students who received LEEP funds are no longer being asked to repay the money until a recommendation is made by the LEAA, Swanson said.

"It's probably going to take quite awhile — maybe a couple of months — to hear from the LEAA," he said.

Swanson said each case is being handled individually and according to University procedure.

"If an error was made in the funding process, we're setting up repayment terms that are convenient for the student," he said.

Swanson added his office has been successful in getting alternative financial aid for some fall students who no longer qualified for LEEP.

## Impact of proposal described as minimal

A proposal that would create tuition fees at Arizona's community colleges would have a minimal effect on enrollment at state universities, ASU's dean of admissions and financial aids said Thursday.

"I don't think there will be any effect at all," Dr. Roger Swanson said. "If students can't afford the tuition at a community college, then they certainly can't afford the tuition at ASU."

Swanson said the only effect the proposed bill could have is that it might keep more students out of community colleges.

The proposal, which is being considered in the House of Representatives, will require community college students to pay \$112 to \$170 per year for tuition in addition to the \$100 yearly fee they already must pay.

Rep. James Cooper, R-Mesa, said the tuition charge would not cause an increase in ASU's enrollment.

"With what we're proposing, I don't think there will be much effect," Cooper said. "Those who want to go to school badly enough will continue to attend our community colleges."

## ASU prof to chair energy roundtable

Joe W. Milner, professor of journalism at ASU, will serve as chairman of an energy roundtable Sunday and Monday in San Diego.

The roundtable brings together community leaders

from the region to discuss all phases of energy, especially in the areas of the President's energy policy, radiation, waste and energy related programs.

Milner said the purpose of

these roundtables is to make the public more aware of the problems, progress and safety concerns of alternative energy sources as the nation moves from fossil fuel to emerging technologies in the production of energy.

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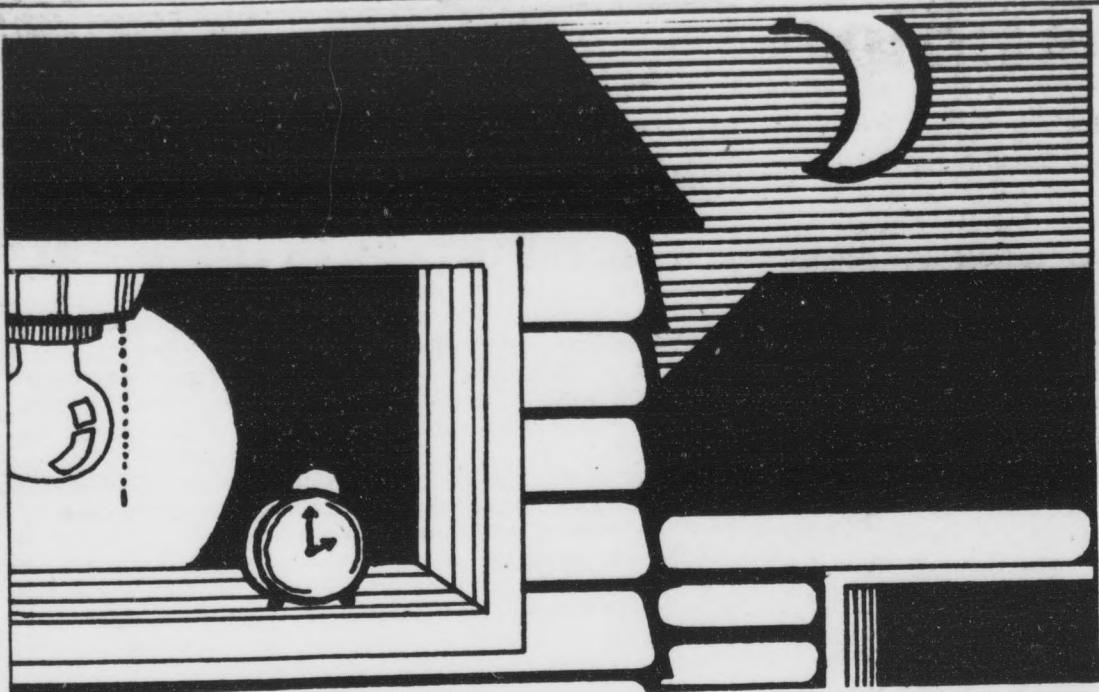
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# Stabbing

## Nightmares vex students

By Clare Gramer

Two ASU students have discovered that being a hero can be more of a tragedy than a glory.

On Monday, Gene Rowley and Michael Hill, both senior education majors, apprehended a man who faces charges for the stabbing death of a woman who lived two doors down the street from them.

Daniel Joshua Cahill, 22, was booked into the Tempe City Jail in connection with the death of Mary Yates, 39, of 1608 S. Ventura, Tempe.

"We heard this scream, it was something that you don't forget. I still remember what it sounded like. I can't sleep — I have nightmares all night and have been sleeping with the light on," Hill said.

"I was in the front yard and Gene was in the street on his bike, getting ready to go to school," He said. "We heard this scream — I can't forget it."

"This guy came trucking out of the house and ran right between us, in front of me and behind Gene. We looked at each other a few minutes, trying to figure out what was going on."

"Gene said, 'let's chase him,' but I thought it was really important to call the cops. So Gene took off after him on his bike, and I went in and called the police. I thought that would be the most responsible thing to do," Hill said.

"The guy ran down an alley by Rural Road,

dropping a coat, a camera he had stolen and a knife. Gene went down the frontage road and caught him on Rural."

"Gene asked the guy what he was doing in that woman's house, but the guy said he didn't know what Gene was talking about and then ran across the street. Gene caught him on the other side and brought him back," Hill said.

The nightmare goes on not only for the family of the victim, but for Hill and Rowley as well.

"The day after, you start getting the shock of it," Hill said. "We're still dealing with the family, they're still coming over thanking us for what we did."

"You just don't want to deal with something like this. You just want to live your life," he said.

Hill said both he and Rowley are moving, not just out of their house, but out of the state.

"This city is turning into a big hole," he said. "It's number one in crime and I just can't take it anymore."

Hill, who is moving to New Mexico where he will complete his graduation requirements, said that moving may not erase the memories, but "at least I'm not going to have to look at that house every day."

"I still remember what the screams sounded like."

## Rotaries offer scholarships for 1981-82 studies abroad

Rotary Clubs of Arizona will offer eight scholarships to 1981-1982 graduate or undergraduate students wishing to study abroad for the academic year.

In addition to these scholarships, the two districts will offer a scholarship to a journalism student and a teacher of handicapped children.

Students are selected on the basis of their ability to benefit by a year abroad. All necessary expenses are paid from the time students leave until they return. Each student will select the subject and country for study, except those countries behind the Iron Curtain.

The minimum grade point average for consideration is 2.5. Also, applicants must speak the language of the country they select.

Those wishing to apply may obtain the application forms from the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center, room 135. The application and supporting documents must be completed in duplicate, no incomplete applications will be accepted. The applications are to be returned to the Scholarship Office no later than Jan. 28.

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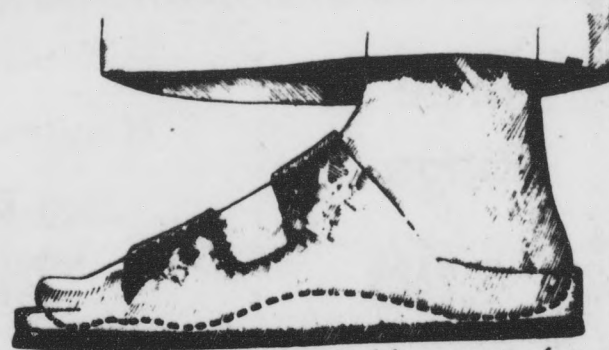
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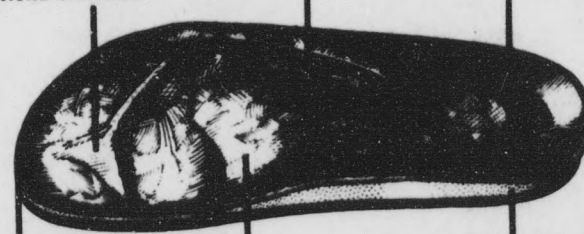


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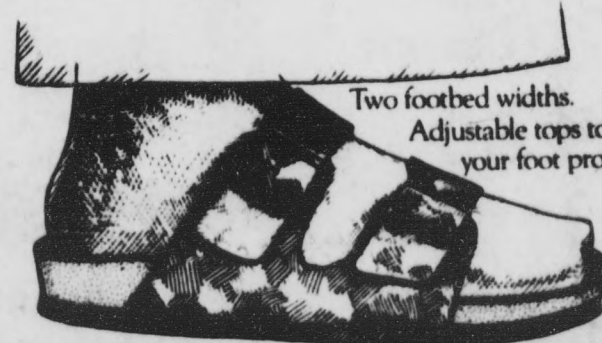
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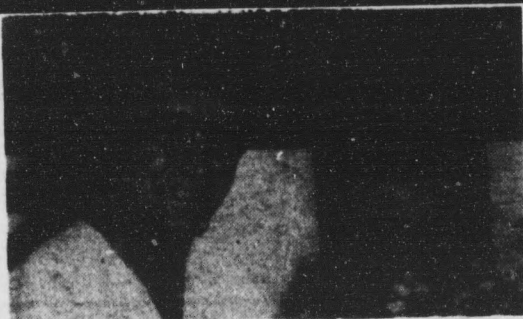
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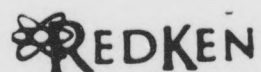
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## Clay Play

Senior drawing major Lisa Tobin uses a spinning wheel to form her clay pot which will be fired in a kiln when completed.



Staff photo by Denny Collins

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The **STATE PRESS** has openings for advertising sales representatives for the spring semester of the academic year 1980. We prefer freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as successful representatives can continue for several semesters.

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Applicants must pick up referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at the **STATE PRESS** office, Suite 15, North Basement of Matthews Center.

Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 1979, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of Dec. 10.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.  
Manager of Student Publications

More about

## TVA to use U.S. uranium

continued from page 3

land, and fail to benefit those people most directly affected," he continued.

He said TVA has started to restore the imbalance between environmental quality and energy production and suggested the Indian alliance, in developing its resources, "give heavy consideration to environmental and people-oriented concerns."

TVA currently has one nuclear reactor in operation and six others in various stages of construction.

By 1990, he said TVA will get 40 percent of its generating capacity from nuclear power; 40 percent from coal and the remainder from hydro-electric dams.

"I don't believe we'll ever build another dam," Freeman said.

TVA in recent years has acquired the uranium rights to sizeable reserves on Indian lands in South Dakota, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Earlier in the session, federal officials announced that \$24 million will be available as "seed money" to help Indians develop energy resources on their land.

Richard J. Stone, director of the Department of Energy's Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, said the funds would be available to the Council of Energy Resource Tribes in the 1980 fiscal year.

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Staff photo by Donny Collins

## CHIPS

Wearing a face mask for protection from flying chips and a breathing mask for the dust, graduate student David Winston works on a large piece of Alabaster stone Thursday.

## Students might be vitamin deficient

College Press Service

College students across the nation are starting to realize that the rigors of campus life could pose a vitamin deficiency problem, says Howard Vander Linden, Rexall Drug president. Better yet — from Vander Linden's view — they seem to be doing something about it.

The Wall Street Journal reports that vitamin sales have increased as much as 20 percent on college campuses. The reason, Linden says, is that students are beginning to realize that "the effects of their lifestyle, which includes drinking, smoking, dieting and birth control pills, require the intake of vitamin supplements."

## Post office offers advice on sending Christmas mail

ASU students who are planning to send Christmas cards and letters should do so before Dec. 15, according to officials of the U.S. Postal Service. Also, all parcels should be mailed before Dec. 10 to insure delivery by Christmas day.

Nancy Ragland, mailing requirements clerk for the U.S. Postal Service, said letters take about three days to reach New York from Phoenix. Parcel mail requires one week to 10 days for delivery.

The mailing process this Christmas should be easier than in previous years because of the letter standards put into effect by the U.S. Postal Service July 15, she said.

Ragland said the standards require that all mailing be at least 0.0007 of an inch thick. Mail 1/4 of an inch or less (except keys and identification devices) must be rectangular and at least 3.5 inches high and at least 5 inches long.

Mail which does not meet these requirements will be returned to the sender, Ragland said. Items without a return address will be sent to the dead letter office.

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## BEVERAGES

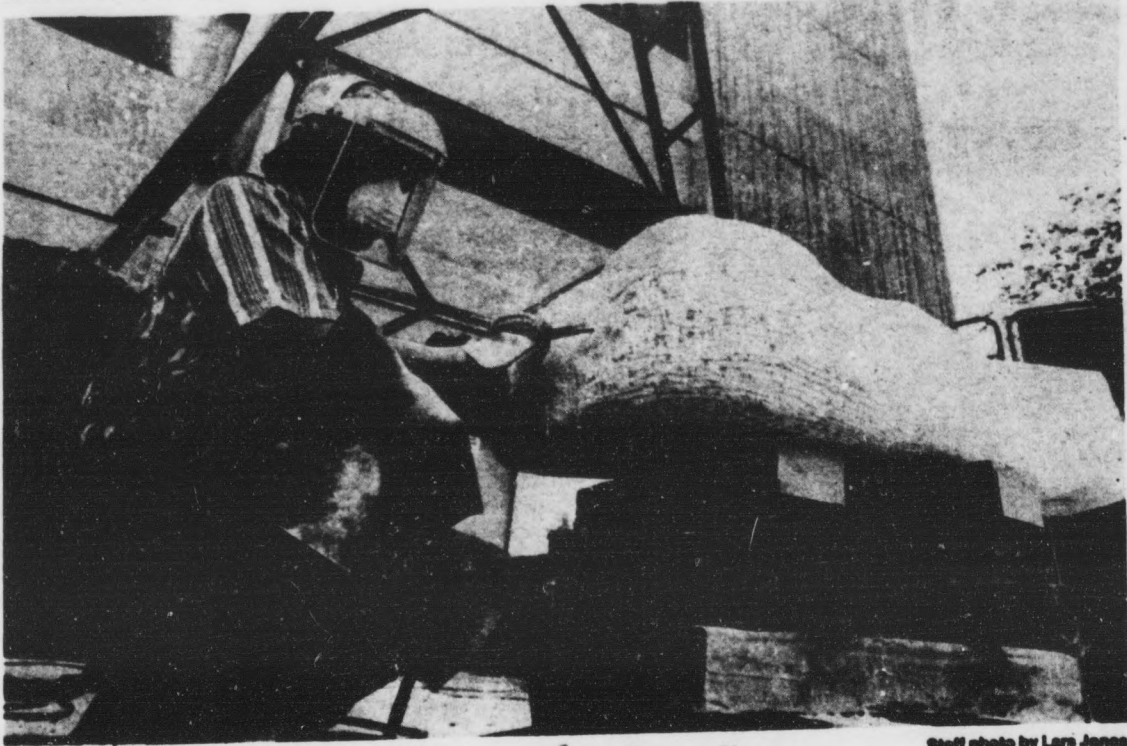
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Staff photo by Lara Jones

Sophomore chemistry major Cary Smith concentrates on an iron colorimetric determination test for a class.

## Minorities rise in enrollment

A year and a half after the U.S. Supreme Court cast many medical schools' affirmative action programs into chaos, the number of first-year minority medical school students has risen by 1.2 percent, according to new figures released by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

AAMC spokesman Charles Fentress says the figures demonstrate that medical schools are maintaining aggressive minority recruitment in the wake of the court's June, 1978 ruling in *Bakke v. University of California-Davis*.

In that case, of course, Allan Bakke charged the U.C.-Davis med school had admitted black applicants before admitting him because he was white. In its ruling, the Supreme Court ordered Bakke admitted to the medical school, said that

race could still be considered in admission decisions, but condemned racial quotas of any type.

It was widely feared that the *Bakke* ruling would hurt university efforts to recruit minority students into professional schools.

Fentress claims the AAMC's new census of med school enrollment shows those fears were unfounded. They demonstrate that "Davis was an exception. They definitely had a quota for minorities, but nearly all of the other admission processes did not."

The census also found that the only time minority enrollment in medical schools dropped was while the *Bakke* case was working its way through the courts.

## Iridologist to speak Wednesday

A free public lecture, "Iridology and Colon Therapy," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Jay Berman, owner of a health care clinic in Mesa and member of Iridologists International, will speak.

Iridology is the science of iris analysis for determining nutritional deficiencies within the body.

Colon therapy is also related to proper nutrition and its effect on this area of the digestive tract.

If you've enjoyed "Grease," "American Graffiti," "Happy Days," or "Sha Na Na," you'll love "SOLID GOLD," the showplace featuring the best in 50's and 60's show bands. 3 shows nightly, 1st show 8:30, Tues. thru Sat.

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## Alpha Iota takes new members

Three students and one faculty member have been initiated into the Alpha Iota chapter at ASU of Pi Omega Pi, a national business teacher education honor society.

ASU administrative services faculty members, Dr. Robert Gryder and Dr. Barry Van Hook, are joined by the Pi Omega Pi national president, Dr. Thoman Inman, director of the ASU Center for Executive Development, in sponsoring the Alpha Iota chapter.

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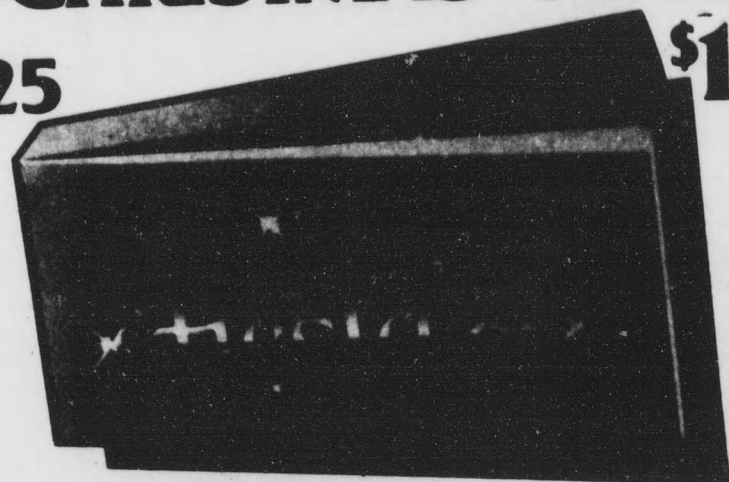
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**GOOD FOR ONE FULL YEAR**



# Regents plan to establish tuition and fee committee

By Jamie Johnson

A committee to annually examine tuition and fees will be established Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents at its monthly meeting in Tucson.

The group will give the board annual reports on any new tuition proposals, the assistant to the president of Associated Students said Thursday.

Alec Pettersen added that the Arizona Students Association, which also meets in Tucson this weekend, will discuss the recently approved tuition increase, in addition to problems with financial aids and in-state residency requirements.

Board of Regents committee meetings are scheduled Friday, and the board will elect two new officers on Saturday.

Pettersen said ASA wants to make a recommendation to the board regarding in-state residency requirements.

"The whole thing should be looked at, and maybe we can get it standardized through the

three universities," he said.

Student Regent Joel Stiner and Regent Rudy Campbell are looking into the fee status matter, Pettersen said. They have found that it is harder to obtain residency at ASU than at NAU or UA, he added.

ASA also plans to consider another proposal to make next fall's tuition increase incremental over the next two years, Pettersen said.

"We want to have the regents reconsider the tuition matter," he said, but added ASA would not "throw it out to them until the new regents take over in February."

The board also will look into the Financial Aids offices at each of the three universities, Pettersen said, and ASA will "see if we can help them out."

ASA also will discuss a problem it found in pay discrepancies between UA and ASU graduate assistants.

"ASU's graduate assistants want more money, or at least as much as UA's," Pettersen said.

## Scottsdale resort holding golf workshop and clinic

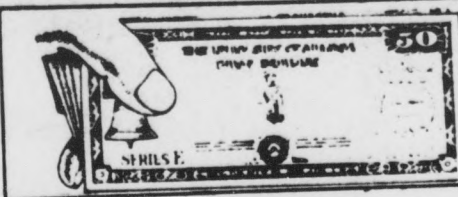
A golf workshop and clinic for teachers, coaches and students will be held at McCormick Ranch Golf Course in Scottsdale, this weekend.

The workshop covers all phases of the golf game.

According to Dr. James E. Odenkirk, professor of health and physical education at ASU, the event will feature such celebrities as Joanne Winter, LPGA Teacher of the Year; Joe Nichols, "The Pros' Pro"; Arch Watkins, head pro, Papago Gold Course; and professional tour members Kathy Cornelius, Mike Morley, Julie Stanger, Howard Twitty and Scott Watkins.

Teachers and college students may earn one academic credit through the ASU Continuing Education Office for their attendance.

Fees are \$10 for teachers and coaches and \$2 for students and team members. For more information contact Dr. James Odenkirk, by calling 965-3151.



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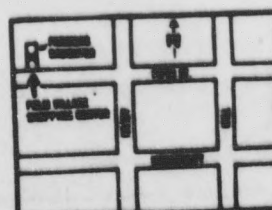
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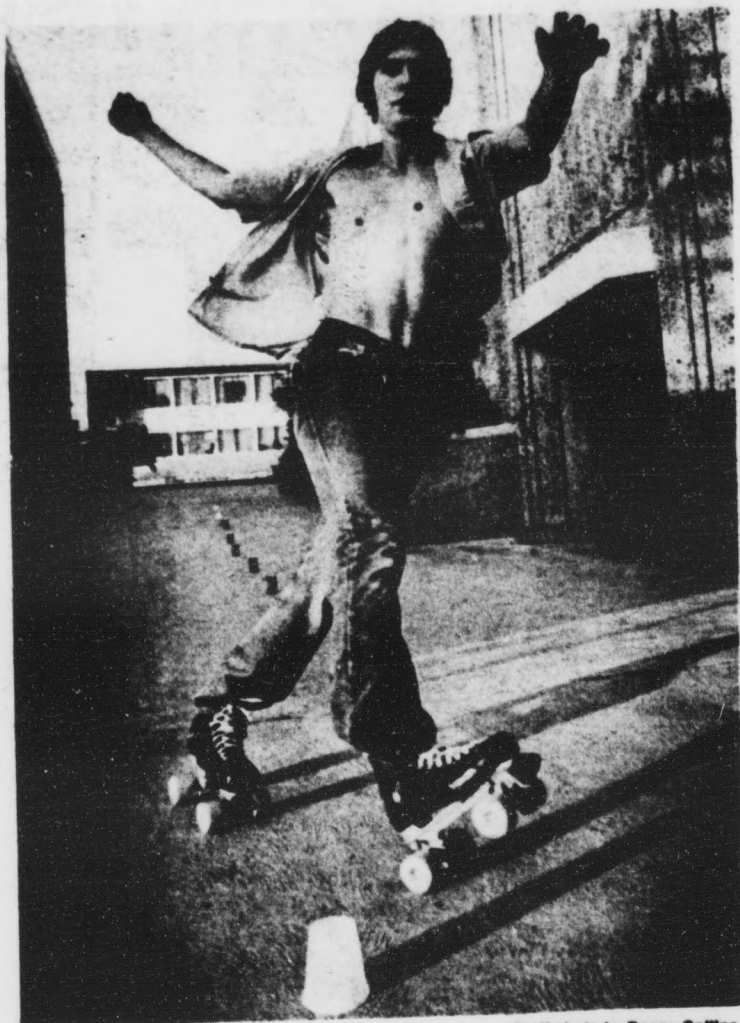
## THE DELI in TEMPE

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Staff photo by Denny Collins

### Soda slalom

Tom Allen of Mesa Community college slalomed his way through an improvised soda can course outside of Neeb Hall.

## Limit term of office, former ASU dean says

ASU college deans and department chairmen should serve a standardized term of office for a period no longer than five years, according to a former dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"The nature of the University is such that regular faculty should assume positions in administration, serve a limited period of time and then return to the department," said George Peek, a political science professor. "You get sort of worn-out with the job."

Peek served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1967 until 1973.

"It's a good idea to have a fresh group of people and a fresh look," he said. "I found out that at the end of five years, I was solving problems the same way I did the first year."

Assistant Provost Mathew Betz said administration currently does not use standardized guidelines to determine how long deans or department chairmen remain in their positions.



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## Journalists hold divisional runs

Local runners will be able to work up a sweat Sunday in 10,000-meter and two-mile runs, beginning and ending at the ASU track.

The Fish Wrapper Run, sponsored by the ASU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and the State Press, begins at 9 a.m. The "fun run" will start at 8:30 a.m. Check-in time is 7:30 a.m.

Top finishers in six divisions — under 18, senior and open in male and female categories — are eligible for prizes. All runners will receive a Fish Wrapper T-shirt for the \$6 entry fee.

Entry forms are available in the MU, PE West and the State Press offices (Matthews Center basement), or by contacting Bruce Itule in Stauffer Hall A-111.

## British educator to speak at MU

Professor Gerard Normie, special assistant to the vice chancellor of The Open University in Milton Keynes, England, will discuss his university's approach to non-traditional education at noon Monday in the MU Apache Room.

Students and faculty members are invited.

Normie is the guest of Dr. Roger Axford of ASU's department of higher and adult education.

**State Press**  
**965-7572**



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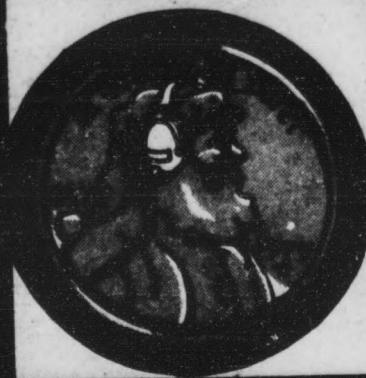
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SOUND GUARD Record Preservation Kit (\$20.00) includes fluid and buffing pad. Lets long-playing records stay forever! And for 1c, get a 2 oz. preservative refill (\$3.00).  
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BUY A KOSS LIGHTWEIGHT STEREO HEADPHONE and for 1c more get A BARRY HEADPHONE EXTENSION CORD!  
KOSS HV-1 lightweight high-velocity stereohead with 2-inch driver to deliver the punch in deep bass! Plus a useful headphone extension cord to "extend" your listening enjoyment!

**Technics \$140** FOR 1c MORE  
PURCHASE THIS AUDIO TECHNICS STEREO CARTRIDGE AT THE REGULAR PRICE and for 1c more get THIS TECHNICS DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE!  
AUDIO TECHNICS AT-6125a stereo cartridge with genuine Shibata diamond stylus for extended record and stylus life, and for 1c more, the TECHNICS SL-01 manual direct drive turntable with front panel controls!

**SAVER CRAIG \$149** FOR 1c MORE  
PURCHASE THIS GREAT CRAIG IN-DASH STEREO and for 1c more get A PAIR OF CRAIG'S JET SOUND JS-25 CAR SPEAKERS!  
CRAIG JS-25B Powerplay 8-track AM/FM stereo with preset pushbutton tuning, 12 jet sound JS-25 round car speakers with 3 ounce magnets!

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JET SOUND'S CAR STEREO WITH LED READOUTS FOR CLOCK AND STATION and for 1c more get PAIR OF CONCEPT CAR STEREO SPEAKERS!  
JET SOUND JS-6100 in-dash AM/FM cassette car stereo with auto reverse, 5 watts per channel, radio, FM muting, short chassis, and for 1c more Concept 6168 6 1/2" round 3-way car stereo speakers with 2-inch tweeter, 20-ounce magnet!

**SAVER \$369** FOR 1c MORE  
OWN A PIONEER SUPER TUNER CAR STEREO WITH CASSETTE AND DIGITAL STATION/TIME READOUT and for 1c more get A CONCEPT POWER AMP!  
PIONEER KE-8000 in-dash all electronic Super Tuner AM/FM stereo with cassette deck, Dolby on deck and PWT 10-station preset tuning, and for 1c more get CONCEPT PB8000 amp with separate bass and treble, automatic on/off switching!

**SANYO \$99** FOR 1c MORE  
BUY A SANYO HIGH FIDELITY 8-TRACK RECORDER/PLAYER and for 1c more you can get THREE MAXELL UD-60 90 BLANK CASSETTES!  
SANYO RD 8550 precision-engineered 8-track record/playback deck with automatic shut-off, locking fast forward and rewind, locking pause control, lighted channel indicators, and 3 MAXELL UD 60 Ultra Dynamic cassettes (Limit 3)!

**TEAC \$399** FOR 1c MORE  
STEP UP TO THIS TEAC AUTO REVERSE DECK AT THE REGULAR PRICE and for 1c more get A DOZEN TDK DC-60 BLANK CASSETTES!  
TEAC AD61H cassette deck with uninterrupted listening pleasure, plus many super recording features, and for 1c 12 (Limit 12 per customer) TDK DC-60 blank cassettes!

**ECI \$199** FOR 1c MORE  
BUY ONE OF THESE ECI 3-WAY SPEAKERS AT THE REGULAR PRICE and for 1c more get THE SECOND SPEAKER OF THE SET!  
ECI PROFILE 620 3-way speaker with 12" woofer, 5" midrange, phenolic ring tweeter, resettable circuit breaker. For great sound, start with a great speaker!

**Technics \$399** FOR 1c MORE  
GET A PAIR OF CERWIN VERA SPEAKERS! BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE and for only 1c more get THE SECOND SPEAKER OF THE PAIR!  
CERWIN CH-224H three-way speaker with a 12" woofer and a rear-reflecting 6" midrange. With a walnut vinyl finish.

**Technics \$199** FOR 1c MORE  
TECHNICS QUARTZ-LOCKED DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE WITH FRONT PANEL CONTROLS and for 1c more get AUDIO TECHNICS STEREO CARTRIDGE!  
TECHNICS SL-03 direct drive turntable with front panel controls that permit operation without lifting dust cover! Plus for only 1c more, the AUDIO TECHNICS AT-610 dual magnet cartridge with spherical diamond stylus!

**SAVER \$169** FOR 1c MORE  
PURCHASE A 40-WATT SANYO STEREO RECEIVER AT THE REGULAR PRICE and for just 1c more get A GREAT PAIR OF SPEAKERS!  
SANYO SR-4000 AM/FM top quality stereo receiver with 40 watts per channel and no more than 0.5% THD, plus for 1c more a pair of the Home 1 speaker! No name outside, brand name components inside! Great addition to your home or car!

**vector \$299** FOR 1c MORE  
PURCHASE A VECTOR VECTOR AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER AT THE REGULAR PRICE and for 1c more get A TECHNICS AUDIO COMPONENT RACK!  
VECTOR VR2500 basic AM/FM receiver with 22 watts per channel and no more than 0.5% THD, plus for only 1c more, the TECHNICS SH-510 rack with two adjustable shelves, record storage compartment with doors! (Unassembled)

**Technics \$149.95** FOR 1c MORE  
TECHNICS AUTO TURNTABLE and for 1c more get A GREAT AUDIO TECHNICS STEREO CARTRIDGE!  
TECHNICS SL-83 fully automatic belt-drive turntable with front panel controls, electronic speed switching & Memo Repeat. Plus for 1c more an AUDIO TECHNICS AT910 dual magnet spherical diamond cartridge!

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BUY ONE BIG-SOUNDING TECHNICS MICRO SERIES SPEAKER AT THE REGULAR PRICE and for 1c more get SECOND SPEAKER!  
TECHNICS SB-F2 linear phase 2-way speaker system with 5" woofer and horn-type tweeter, 8 ohms impedance, handles 75 watts. Only 7 pounds, and measures only 5 1/2" x 10" x 6 1/4".

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BUY A SANYO RECORDER, TECHNICS TURNTABLE & AUDIO TECHNICS CARTRIDGE and for 1c more get A PAIR OF ECI PROFILE 100 SPEAKERS!  
SANYO G-3500 AM/FM stereo receiver, 20 watts per channel, and AUDIO TECHNICS SL-03 semi-automatic turntable with front panel controls, and AUDIO TECHNICS AT910 cartridge, plus for 1c more, two ECI PROFILE 100 tower speakers.

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SILVER EDITION TECHNICS DOLBY CASSETTE DECK and for 1c more get SIX TDK TOP QUALITY BLANK CASSETTES!  
TECHNICS RS-M22 Front-loading Dolby cassette deck with hi-speed fluorescent bar graph meters, full auto stop, bias/EQ switches and more! Plus for 1c 6 TDK DC-60 90-minute blank cassettes (Limit 6 per customer).

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GET A GREAT DEAL ON THIS TECHNICS RECEIVER and for 1c more get A PAIR OF ECI PROFILE 400 SPEAKERS!  
TECHNICS SA-400 AM/FM stereo receiver with 45 watts per channel and no more than 0.04% THD, and for only 1c more get a pair of ECI PROFILE 400 compact three-way speakers with 8" woofer.

**SAVER \$599** FOR 1c MORE  
80-WATT PURE POWER SANYO STEREO RECEIVER and for 1c more get A SANYO DOLBY CASSETTE DECK!  
SANYO G-7800 AM/FM stereo receiver with 80 watts per channel and 0.025% THD, plus for 1c more, the SANYO SR-4000 AM/FM stereo receiver with 40 watts per channel and 0.03% THD, plus for 1c more, the SANYO SR-4000 AM/FM stereo receiver with 40 watts per channel and 0.03% THD, plus for 1c more, the SANYO SR-4000 AM/FM stereo receiver with 40 watts per channel and 0.03% THD.

**Technics \$599** FOR 1c MORE  
TECHNICS TUNER/AMPLIFIER COMBO and for 1c more get A TECHNICS FEATURE PACKED CASSETTE DECK!  
TECHNICS ST-6077 AM/FM stereo tuner is just the right partner for the ST-6077 integrated DC amp (60 watts/chan., max. 0.02% THD). Plus for 1c more, the RS-M22 front-loading Dolby deck with lots of great features!

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GET THE TECHNICS MICRO SERIES AMP & PREAMP and for 1c more get A PAIR OF MICRO SERIES "F" SPEAKERS!  
TECHNICS SE-C01 stereo/mono DC power amp (40 watts/chan., max. 0.03% THD) and SE-C01 stereo preamp, plus for only 1c more the Micro Series "F" speaker—you have to hear it to believe it!

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SANYO 80-WATT RECEIVER, TECHNICS BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE & AUDIO TECHNICS CARTRIDGE and for 1c more get TWO ECI SPEAKERS!  
SANYO G-7800 AM/FM stereo receiver, 80 watts per channel and 0.025% THD, plus for 1c more, the TECHNICS SL-83 belt-drive turntable with front panel controls, and AUDIO TECHNICS AT910 cartridge, plus for 1c more two ECI PROFILE 600 3-way speakers with 12" woofer.

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| <b>FRIED ZUCCHINI</b><br>Deep fried to a golden brown                                                               | 1.25 |
| <b>ONION RINGS</b><br>Deep fried to a golden brown                                                                  | 1.45 |
| <b>FRENCH ONION SOUP</b><br>Piping hot and topped with loads of melted cheese                                       | 1.50 |
| <b>FRIED MUSHROOMS</b><br>Deep fried to a golden brown                                                              | 1.75 |
| <b>POTATO SKINS</b><br>Baked potato skins, deep fried and smothered with melted Cheddar cheese and scallions        | 1.95 |
| <b>SAUTEED MUSHROOMS</b><br>Mushrooms sautéed in a wine, butter and garlic sauce                                    | 1.95 |
| <b>NACHOS</b><br>A mound of corn tortilla chips smothered with melted Cheddar and Jack cheese, peppers and tomatoes | 1.95 |
| <b>SHRIMP COCKTAIL</b><br>Daily shrimp served chilled with our special cocktail sauce                               | 3.45 |

#### STEAKS

|                                                                                                                                                    |      |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| <b>BEEF KABOB</b><br>Broiled bits of marinated sirloin, green pepper, onion and mushroom, served on a bed of rice                                  | 7.45 |
| <b>TOP SIRLOIN</b><br>Charbroiled, extra thick and juicy                                                                                           | 8.25 |
| <b>TERIYAKI TOP SIRLOIN</b><br>Top sirloin marinated in our own teriyaki sauce                                                                     | 8.45 |
| <b>FILET MIGNON</b><br>The tenderest steak of all                                                                                                  | 9.45 |
| <b>PORTERHOUSE</b><br>It is a combination of two steaks in one, divided by a bone, a file and a strip steak. When you're really hungry for a steak | 9.95 |

|                                                           |      |
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| <b>PRIME RIB</b><br>Served for two with horseradish sauce |      |
| <b>PETITE CUT</b>                                         | 7.25 |
| <b>STANDARD CUT</b>                                       | 8.65 |

#### DINNERS

include tureen of homemade soup, your choice of our spinach salad or Barclay's salad supreme, made-up of alfalfa sprouts, cheddar cheese, crumbled egg and bacon, tomato slices and dressing, hot bread and butter plus your choice of baked potato, rice or cottage fries.

#### CHEESEBURGER DELUXE

The All American favorite, featuring both Cheddar and Jack cheese

#### CHIMICHANGA

Deep fried meat and bean flour burrito, topped with shredded lettuce, sour cream dressing, guacamole, diced tomatoes, and olives, served with rice and refried beans

#### FISH & CHIPS

Tasty cut, deep fried

#### QUICHE & FRENCH ONION SOUP

Fresh onion soup and your choice of our tasty garden or crab quiche

#### CHICKEN & ARTICHOKE CREAM ALMONDINE

Butt, artichoke hearts served atop cream of chicken, smothered with cheese sauce and sprinkled with sliced almonds

#### Fresh Fish

Our selections are as varied as the seasons that bring them. The following specialties are often available:

Swirlfish, Salmon, Trout, Sea Bass, White Sea Bass, Halibut, Red Snapper, Soup Fin Shark, English Sole

Please ask your waiter about today's selection

#### SAVORIES

#### CHEESEBURGER DELUXE

The All American favorite, featuring both Cheddar and Jack cheese

#### CHIMICHANGA

Deep fried meat and bean flour burrito, topped with shredded lettuce, sour cream dressing, guacamole, diced tomatoes, and olives, served with rice and refried beans

#### FISH & CHIPS

Tasty cut, deep fried

#### QUICHE & FRENCH ONION SOUP

Fresh onion soup and your choice of our tasty garden or crab quiche

#### CHICKEN & ARTICHOKE CREAM ALMONDINE

Butt, artichoke hearts served atop cream of chicken, smothered with cheese sauce and sprinkled with sliced almonds

#### SKILLET

Broasted chunks of sirloin, onions, carrots, tomatoes, and mushrooms in a savory wine sauce, on a bed of long grain and wild rice

#### SEAFOOD CREPES

Broder crepes filled with crab, shrimp and whitefish, covered with cheese sauce and topped with tiny baby shrimp

#### STEAK SANDWICH

Top Sirloin, marinated if you wish, broiled as you like it on chessebread

#### TERIYAKI CHICKEN

Broiled marinated chicken breast

#### SIRLOIN SUPREME

Trapped with Monterey Jack cheese, sautéed mushrooms, onions and bell peppers

#### PRIME RIB BONES

A stack of prime rib bones simmered in a barbecue sauce

#### SEAFOOD

|                                                                                                                                     |       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| <b>SEAFOOD BROCHETTE</b><br>Shrimp, scallops and whitefish marinated and broiled                                                    | 6.95  |
| <b>CAPTAIN'S PLATE</b><br>Shrimp, oysters, scallops, clams, and Icelandic cod all deep fried and served piping hot                  | 7.25  |
| <b>STUFFED SOLE</b><br>Sole fillets stuffed with shrimp, crab, cheese and spices                                                    | 7.45  |
| <b>CRAB FLORENTINE</b><br>Crab meat and shelled almonds in a light cheese sauce. Served atop a bed of seasoned spinach              | 7.65  |
| <b>SAUTEED SCALLOPS</b><br>Tender scallops lightly sautéed in garlic butter with bell peppers, mushrooms and parmesan cheese        | 7.95  |
| <b>FRIED SHRIMP</b><br>Large shrimp, butter dipped and deep fried to a golden brown                                                 | 7.75  |
| <b>SHRIMP AND SCALLOPS</b><br>Shrimp and scallops lightly sautéed in garlic butter with bell peppers, mushrooms and parmesan cheese | 8.95  |
| <b>SHRIMP SCAMPI</b><br>Large shrimp broiled in garlic butter                                                                       | 9.95  |
| <b>LOBSTER TAIL</b><br>Served with drawn butter                                                                                     | 11.65 |
| <b>ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS</b><br>Steamed in the shell and served with drawn butter                                                  | 11.65 |

#### Desserts & Beverages

|                                    |      |
|------------------------------------|------|
| <b>CARROT CAKE</b>                 | 1.50 |
| <b>CHEESECAKE</b>                  | 1.50 |
| <b>STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE</b>       | 1.75 |
| <b>STRAWBERRY CREPE</b>            | 1.95 |
| <b>ICE CREAM</b>                   | .75  |
| <b>COFFEE, TEA, MILK, OR SANKA</b> | .60  |
| <b>Porter</b>                      | 1.25 |

#### STEAKS & PRIME RIB COMBINATIONS

Your choice of Prime Rib, Top Sirloin, or Teriyaki Top Sirloin and:

|                         |      |                          |       |
|-------------------------|------|--------------------------|-------|
| <b>FRESH FISH</b>       | ---  | <b>SHRIMP SCAMPI</b>     | 10.95 |
| <b>TERIYAKI CHICKEN</b> | 8.45 | <b>ALASKAN KING CRAB</b> | 11.75 |
| <b>SCALLOPS</b>         | 9.25 | <b>LOBSTER TAIL</b>      | 13.25 |

4455 South Rural Rd. 838-8388



# Hostage's kin will be briefed

PHOENIX (AP) — The tearful and nervous parents of a Globe Marine held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran left for Washington and a State Department briefing on the 33-day hostage situation on Thursday.

"I'm very anxious to meet some of the other families," said Mary Lopez, mother of Sgt. Jimmy Lopez, 21, an embassy guard who has been held with about 50 other hostages since students took over the embassy Nov. 4.

The State Department agreed to pay Mrs. Lopez' travel expenses, and citizens of Globe donated \$1,800 to cover those of her husband, Jesus.

The couple talked with reporters before departing Phoenix. Asked about the chances of

her son returning home for Christmas, Mrs. Lopez cried.

"I get real happy thinking about it, and I cry when I'm happy," she explained.

Mrs. Lopez said the State Department keeps in regular contact, and an unidentified Iranian from Phoenix has called with encouragement. "There is an Iranian who calls us every day and he's been very nice to us," she said.

The couple declined to comment on U.S. handling of the Iranian situation, and expressed hope that Sgt. Lopez would return safely.

"I'm willing to wait as long as I have to," Mrs. Lopez said. "As long as our boy comes back alive."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Parade to start bowl pageantry

The Fiesta Bowl Junior Parade will kick off Fiesta pageantry at 10 a.m. Saturday. The City of Scottsdale will host the second annual march.

The parade will be one of the highlights of the Christmas season in Scottsdale. Clowns, grade school bands and unusual characters will be part of the lineup.

Corny ST. NICK rides again — would you believe in 18 days! Take heart . . . Christmas stuff galore awaits your selection at . . .

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—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

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**WASHINGTON POST**  
— Kenneth Turan  
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— Karen Kachner  
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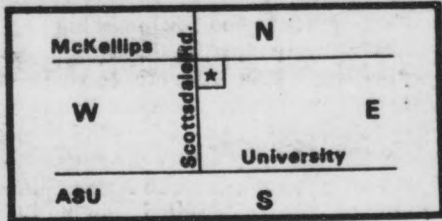


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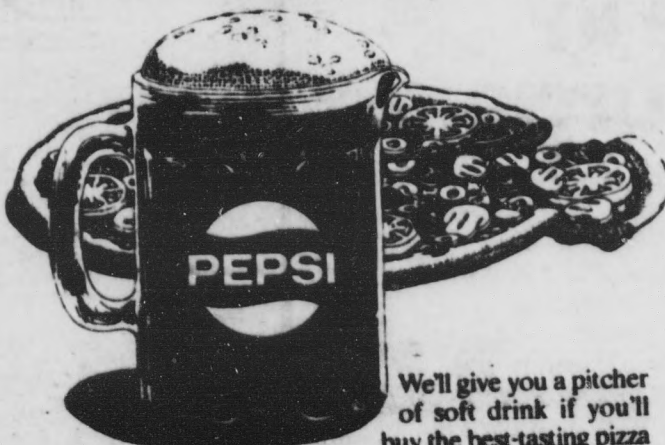
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# arts & entertainment

## Steve Martin is no 'jerk' in new comedy hit

Steve Martin's dorky, naive comedy style works so well on screen, it's hard not to love "The Jerk."

His character wanders into the most inane situations with an endearing consistency, reaffirming all the while that life really is a series of punch lines.

Martin twists the most serious,

tragic, frightening events imaginable into gigggleable conclusions throughout.

It's a great, funny movie.

In fact, it may be the most likeable movie of the coming Christmas season, providing of course, the unintentional hilarity of Michael Douglas' "Running"

hasn't already paralyzed whatever lobe you laugh with.

Navin Johnson (Martin), the adopted son of a "Raisin'in the Sun"-esque family of sharecroppers, hits the road, hits the top and hits bottom again during the film's indescribable 100 minutes or so.

His experiences reflect Martin's command of the absurd so well, the synthesis to screen seems so natural, well, traditional superlatives are inadequate.

The first dozen or so listings of Martin's recorded routines are

usually pretty good, disappointing eventually and finally, sickening.

But that's the nature of comedy records, especially recorded live performances.

A TV special showed promise and a short subject "The Absent-Minded Waiter" (which, you'll remember, opened Martin's last Tempe engagement in the fall of 1977) was nominated for an Academy Award.

So "The Jerk" is part of the natural progression from sound to light.

And despite the popular acceptance of Martin's book "Cruel Shoes" it seems that film will be

the most palatable medium for Martin's message.

Bernadette Peters, Martin's real-life snookums, proves a sympathetic foil for Martin's fool and claims some comedy turf of her own, too.

There are just too many things to gush over in "The Jerk" to dote on weaknesses.

X = coronets, a motorcycle driving over a Volkswagen, dog acts, slavery-era chantys, gas stations, scaled-down trains and knowing shit from Shinola.

N = "The Jerk"

If you like X, you'll like N.

—Dave Walker



"The Jerk"



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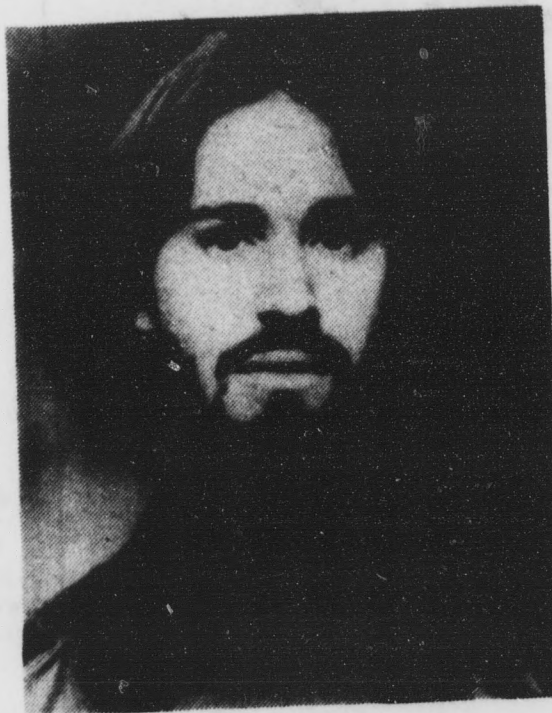
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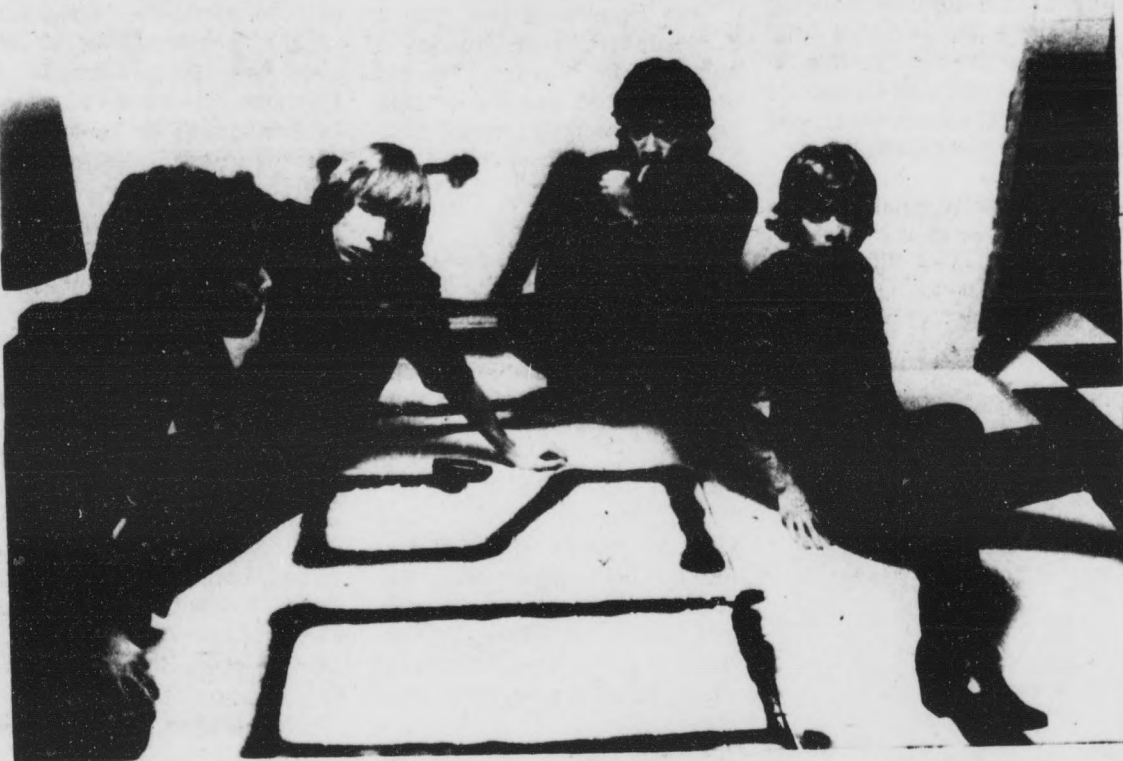
All seats reserved: \$9.00 / \$8.00  
Tickets are available at Gammage and all Diamonds Box Offices.

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IN COOPERATION WITH KOPA



## Another LA band

# 20/20 creates little wave



20/20

At a time when rock'n'roll, the mainstay of modern music, is being torn apart by disco and new wave, 20/20, a Los Angeles based new wave group, hits the airwaves with a sound that makes it one of the most unnoticeable bands in the business.

One of the first American responses to the European influx of new wave — a mutation of the terminally ill punk rock — 20/20 carries with it all the hallmarks of a typical new wave group, namely the lack of clarity and separation of instruments and vocals. The term "new wave" seems to be used today as an excuse for poor sound quality, and a way for the record companies to try out new bands on the public while running them through the recording studios at a budget pace.

The music in their self-titled album ranges from dull to boring at first and improves slightly as it grows on you. The songs themselves range from a synthesized tribute to Skylab, "The Sky is Falling-7/79", to a punkish attempt at a love song "Tell Me Why (Can't Understand You)" and ends with "Action Now", highlighted by Steve Allen's Hendrix-style guitar riff. It's one of the few places where the guitars actually can be distinguished from the synthesizer. Most of what lies in between is a variation on the same theme with different lyrics.

If 20/20 is a hint of what is in store for us in the eighties — a musical regression — then I will just have to dig out my old Beatles and Rolling Stones albums and turn off the radio.

—Lars Jones

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"GOLD & PLATINUM"

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# diversions

## CONCERTS

**ASU's New Music Ensemble**, directed by Dr. Glenn Hackbarth, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Theatre. The ensemble will premier Hackbarth's "Metropolis". Admission is free.

The Phoenix Flute Club and the ASU Department of Music will sponsor the fourth in a series of flute concerts 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Several

duets featuring flute and piano will be performed at the free concert.

**ASU's Concert Choir and University Choir** will present a free program of Christmas music 3:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 231 N. 3 St., Phoenix.

The Tempe Symphony Orchestra will present its second free concert of the season 8 p.m. Monday in McClintock High School's Boyle Auditorium.

**Ario Guthrie** will headline at 8 p.m. Monday at Gammage Center. The concert is being sponsored by ASASU and Gammage Center. Tickets for the show are \$7 and \$6 and are available at Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

The Roger Wagner Choral presents "Christmas Through the Ages" 8 p.m. Tuesday at Gammage Center. Tickets for the show are \$8, \$7 and \$6 and are on sale now at Gammage

Center and Diamonds' box offices.

**Dan Fogelberg** will play a solo concert 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Activity Center. Tickets are \$9 and \$8 and are on sale now at Gammage Center.

The Pat Metheny Group will play two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Scottsdale Center For The Arts. Tickets are \$7.50 for both shows and can be purchased at the Center's box office.

The Phoenix Boys Choir, 150 strong, will present a concert of Christmas music 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 4510 N. 24th St. in Phoenix. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and may be purchased at the door prior to the performance or through the Phoenix Boys Choir business office, 221 E. Camelback, 264-5328.

Destiny and Lust will be the

featured performers at a benefit concert 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Central Auditorium, located at the corner of Central Ave. and Campbell in Phoenix. Tickets are \$2.50 and proceeds will go to a Junior Achievement scholarship fund.

Ruth Laredo will perform a piano recital 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Scottsdale Center For the Arts. Ticket information is available at the Center's box office. Call 994-ARTS

Arizona Jazz Night will be presented by Jazz in Az, Inc. 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Scottsdale Center For the Arts. Featured performers will be Jazz Alive, the Keith Greko Trio and Young Sounds with Francine Reed. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50 and available at all Diamond's locations and at the Center's box office.

Dave Mason will play two

continued page 27



Dan Fogelberg

## Shabbat Services

Friday, December 7, 7:30 p.m.

followed by the film

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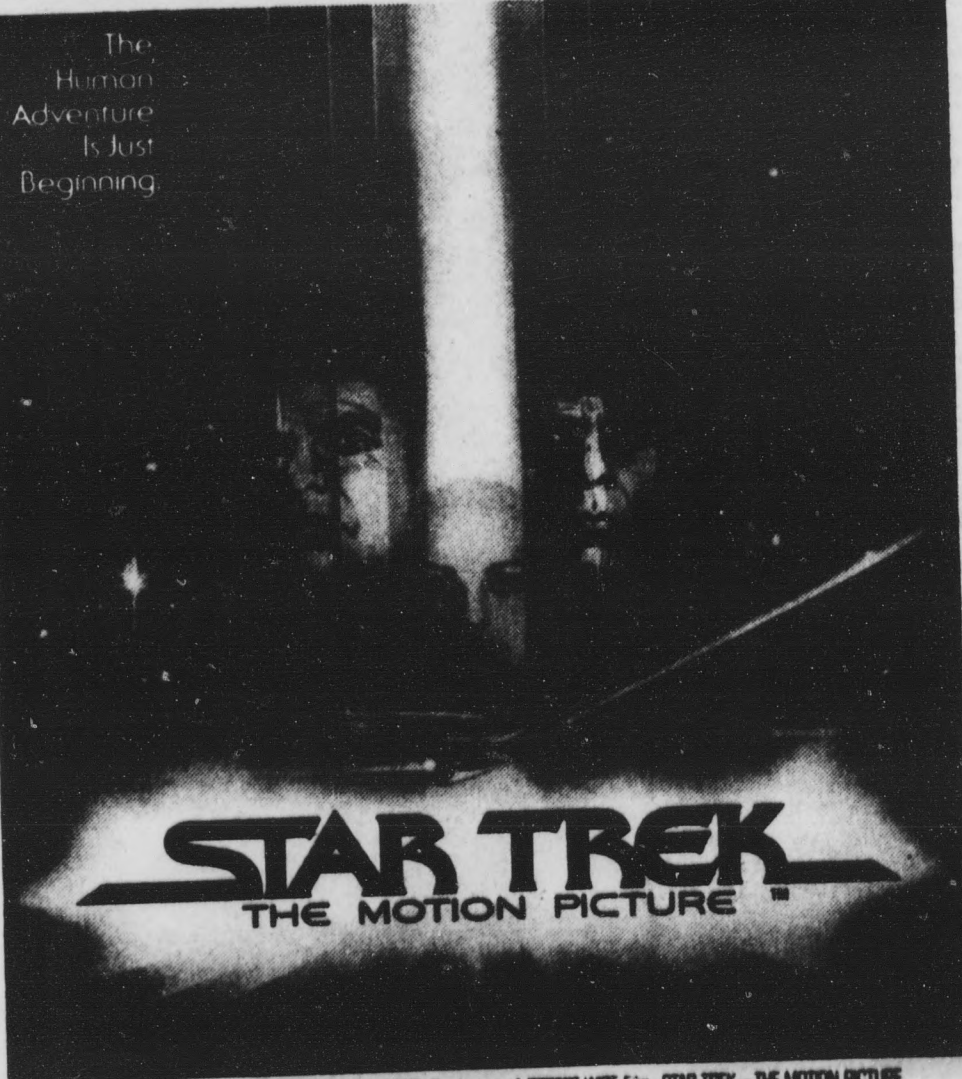
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WALTER KOENIG NICHELLE NICHOLS Presenting PERISS KHAMBATTA and Starring STEPHEN COLLINS as Decker  
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HAROLD LIVINGSTON Story by ALAN LEAN FOSTER Produced by GENE RODDENBERRY  
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## Season's Greetings



Photo by Michael Murphy

Sam Armstrong  
Lori Tanner  
Susie Eastridge  
Marie Jackson  
Barbara Greenway  
Doreen Zelman  
Shirley Noel  
Tom Ajamie  
Terri Pitts  
Lorri Moore

Carolyn Sigler  
Janice Bailey  
Barbara Phelan  
Christie Niedfelt  
Nell Davis  
William Honey  
Monica Smith  
Chris Benavides  
Alec Pettersen  
Terry Kalaf





## Visits Scottsdale Dec. 12

# Metheny makes own jazz

Pat Metheny creates some very sleek rock music.

Played solo, or within an ambient combo setting, the music refuses to cooperate with a

categorized way of thinking.

It accomplishes a true fusion (please, not that word) between traditional jazz improvisation and the amplified in-

strumentation of rock music.

Metheny himself is a stellar product of jazz education in America, which basically allows white suburban kids, like Metheny, to experience a large chunk of 20th century street music.

Guitarist Metheny and co-composer Lyle Mays both express public disdain for their academic backgrounds, probably because they proved themselves superior to their professors so quickly — Metheny was an instructor at Miami University just months after his high school graduation and Mays almost singlehandedly produced one of the freshest big band albums of the seventies with the One O'Clock Lab Band at North Texas State.

The Pat Metheny Group will present two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

-Dave Walker

Pat Metheny



## Moviemakers seek old cars, young drivers

Columbia pictures needs 250 "young looking" college students to drive their own "old looking" cars for two days of filming in a real live major motion picture during finals week.

The car scene will be a crucial part of the movie "Used Cars", starring Kurt Russell and Jack Warden, which has been filming in the Phoenix area for the past several weeks.

The scenes will be filmed Dec. 15 and 17 on location in Mesa.

A representative of Columbia Pictures said Wednesday that the cars (no vans or trucks) should be '72 models or older and that the driver should "look young enough to be enrolled in a driving school."

Which means no beards or mustaches on the men and an "unglamorous look" for the women, the rep said.

Other required equipment includes a driver's license and plenty of patience because the crew will be filming for 12 hours each day starting with a 6 a.m. call.

The company will pay each driver \$25 for the first eight hours of work each day and time and a half overtime for each hour thereafter.

Potential extras should see "Stephanie" at the Columbia Pictures booth on Cady Mall Monday.

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TUESDAYS: 3 GAMES FOR..25c

120 E. University In The Arches



# More diversions

continued from page 24

shows at Dooley's in Tempe 7 and 10:30 p.m. Dec. 20. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show.

## Theater

The Lyric Opera Theater's second offering this season, "La Boheme" continues at 8 p.m. Dec. 5, 7 and 8 in the Music Theater. Tickets are \$5 and are on sale at the Music Theater and Diamond's box offices.

"Hue: A Long Road To Forever" will continue at 8 p.m. Dec. 7-9 at the Payne Lab School. Advanced tickets for the Student Experimental Theater production are available at the Lyceum box office.

Hal Prince, Broadway producer/director, will deliver a lecture tonight at 8 in the Great Hall of the College of Law. Prince will also conduct a professional workshop at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Pima Room of the MU. Registration for the workshop is \$5, \$3.50 with ASU I.D.. Reservations can be made by calling 965-3161.

The ASU Children's Theater will present "Cinderella" tonight at the Lyceum Theater. The updated version will run through Sunday. This will be the last Lyceum presentation before the theater is closed for renovations. Tickets are available at the Lyceum and Diamond's box offices for \$1.50. Performances are 8 tonight, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Hawaii Five O's James MacArthur is currently starring in the comedy "Murder At The Howard Johnson's" at the Windmill Dinner Theater in Scottsdale. Reservation information for dinner and the show is available at 955-1801 or 948-6170.

Theater Phoenix Phoenix Little Theater is presenting Joe Orton's "What The Butler Saw" tonight and Saturday and Dec. 13-15. Performance times are 8 p.m. in Theater One, 25 E. Coronado Rd., Phoenix. Reservation information is available at 254-2151.

Theater Phoenix also is

presenting "Sleeping Beauty" as part of its Young Audience Program. The play will run on various days throughout December. Exact play dates are available at 254-2151. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

The Mesa Little Theater will present "The Desk Set" at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15 at the Gaslight Theater,

155 N. Center in Mesa. There also will be matinees at 2 p.m. Dec. 8 and 15.

The Tempe Little Theater will present "Alice in Wonderland" Dec. 14 through 16 at the Tempe Community Center, 3500 S. Rural Rd.. Lewis Carroll's classic will have a 7:30 curtain Dec. 14 and 15 with a 10 a.m. matinee Dec. 15 and a 2 p.m. show Dec. 16.



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# SPORTS

## Iowa coach Gable in 'legendary' role

By Dave Neibergall

He stands about 5-foot-9 and is 31 years old — hardly the typical stuff from which legends are made.

But then he isn't typical either. His record, one of the most impressive in the annals of sport, makes him deserving of all the superlatives.

Ask any young wrestler. Dan Gable IS wrestling. Young wrestlers, old wrestlers, ex-wrestlers — they all gathered around their hero to shake his hand, get his autograph or seek advice on anything from takedown techniques to what it takes to become an Olympic wrestler.

The scene was the ASU Activity Center after Gable's Iowa Hawkeyes, the No. 1 wrestling team in the nation, had nailed a 25-10 defeat on the No. 3 Sun Devils.

And like the sports legend in all the old movies, Gable accommodated his fans. He goes at coaching with the same enthusiasm that guided him to a combined 182-1 record as a participant in high school and college.

"I try to make my wrestlers as mentally tough as possible," Gable said. "Intensity is the key to becoming a good wrestler."

"If I can't get one kid to get his head up and get out from the bottom, then I'm not doing my job as a coach. But then I look at another kid and see that he's doing a good job and I know I'm doing something right."

Gable obviously has done a few things right. His dual meet record as a head coach at Iowa is 54-2-1 in his fourth season. He has won Big 10 titles in each of his three previous campaigns, coaching 17 conference champions, and his teams have won each of the last two NCAA titles.

The Hawkeyes have won 67 of their last 68 duals and 33 in a row. After leaving ASU, Iowa goes to California to face Cal State-Bakersfield tonight and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Saturday. If the Hawks win both of those meets, they will break their own NCAA record for consecutive dual meet

wins.

Gable, who was an assistant coach for the 1976 Olympic team, recently was selected head coach for the 1980 Games at Moscow. He was a gold medal winner himself in 1972 at Munich.

Gable's wrestling career started at West High School in Waterloo, Iowa — a place where it is not uncommon to draw more spectators for wrestling match than for a basketball game. He compiled a 64-0 record at West where he was a three-time Iowa state champion.

Then it was on to Iowa State where he wrestled under current Cyclone coach Harold Nichols. There he won national titles his sophomore and junior years (freshmen were ineligible for varsity competition) and lost the only match of his career in the NCAA finals his senior year. He lost to Larry Owings, a sophomore from Washington, 14-11.

Gable is the primary reason for the recent success of the Iowa wrestling program. Before joining the Hawkeyes as an assistant coach, Iowa was consistently overshadowed — and beaten — both on the mat and in recruiting, by Iowa State.

\*\*\*

Neither Gable nor Nichols could offer any pat reasoning for why the state of Iowa is such a hotbed for wrestling power. Iowa and Iowa State consistently draw over 10,000 fans for their dual meets, while the state high school finals always fill a 15,000 seat arena in Des Moines.

"There's been a whole book written on that subject," Gable said, "so its hard to really point to one or two factors. Since the early 1900s we've had good wrestling in Iowa. We have four universities which have been powers in wrestling (Northern Iowa is a perennial challenger for the Division 2 crown) and in recent years the two major univer-

continued page 38

Perry Sams

## Perry bids farewell

When the superimposed words announcing the firing of Frank Kush interrupted a rerun of the Beverly Hillbillies four hours before the Washington game, the immediate reaction was disbelief.

Then, shock. And ASU and the Valley—in fact the whole country—is still feeling the afterwaves of this shock.

But so much has been written about "Kushgate", that like Woodward and Bernstein felt in their reporting of Watergate, the public is becoming bored with it.

Schizophrenia breeds in the mind of sportswriters admiring the guts of a football team that played some memorable games despite having everything thrown at it. This farewell column will focus some sunshine amid the shadow of possible NCAA probation and the forfeited games.

Overlooked by events is the fact that the football players stuck together through the whole thing. Although there were different factions on the team, you couldn't tell it by the way they played.

There were times when the players could have had reasons for getting down on themselves. Such as after two straight losses to open the season—after two last-second losses to Pac-10 rivals UCLA and Stanford—and, after the UA loss, due to a field goal with no time on the clock. But call it intensity, mental toughness or just plain old guts, the players never did.

Some mental Polaroids that stay with you: Center Marty Van Gorder teetering on surgical knees in practice, and starting the next game anyway; quarterback Steve Bratkowski and receiver John Mistler staying after practice, after a half-hour straight of wind sprints, to practice a pattern they would use for a touchdown in the

continued page 32

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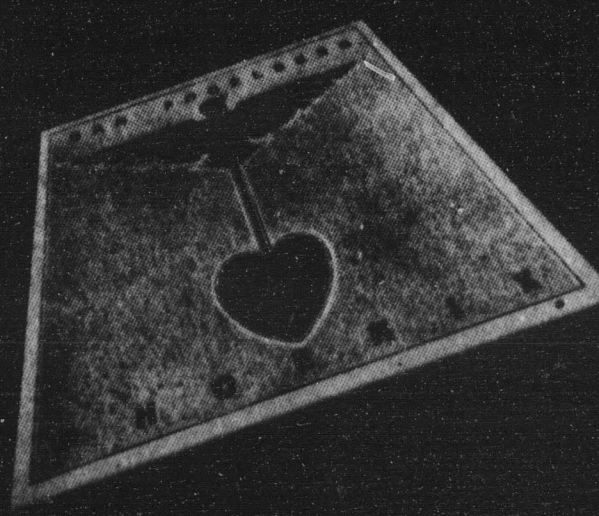
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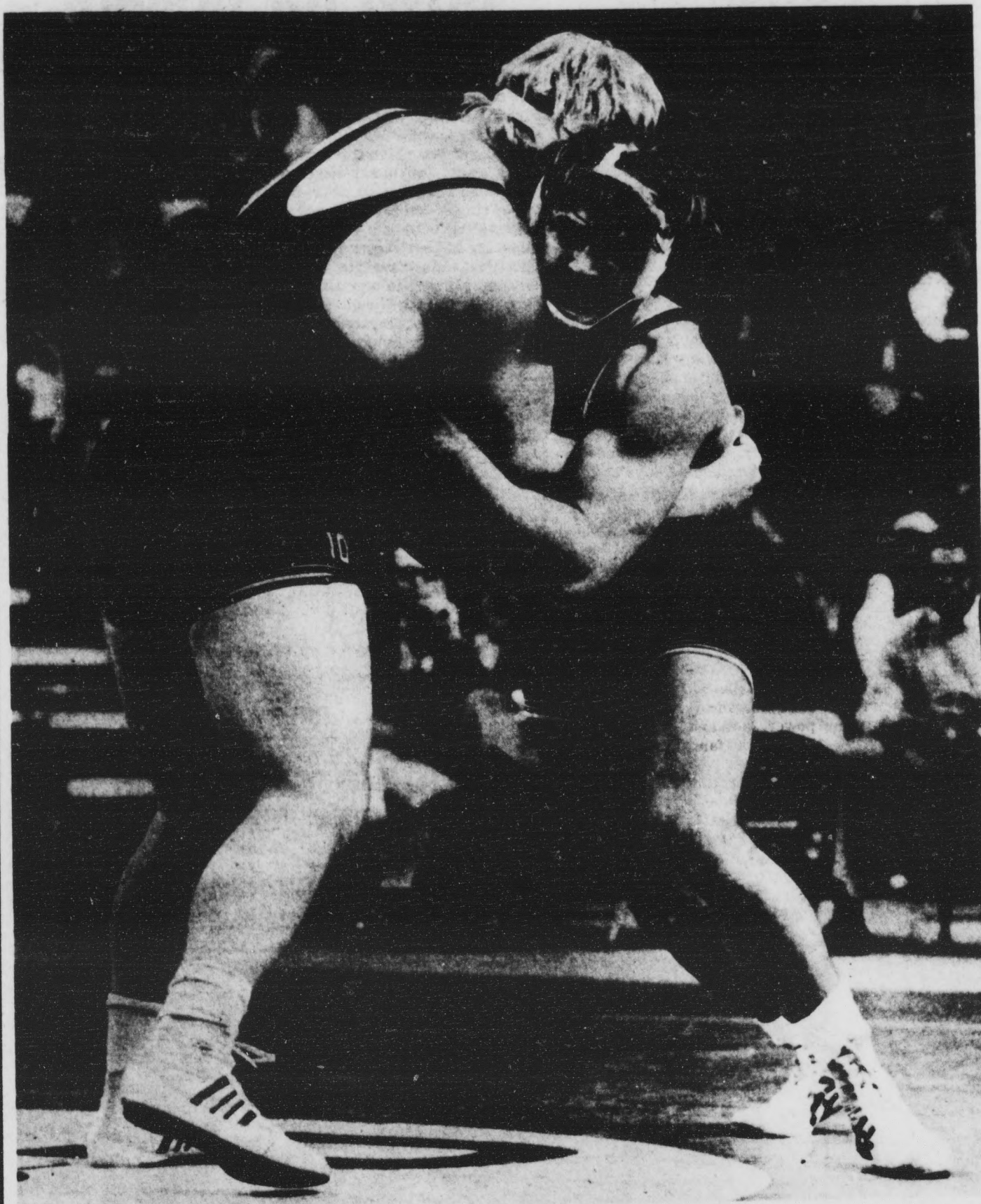
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# Hawkeyes heavy in ASU loss



ASU heavyweight Glen Quakenbush (right) tries to move the 300 pound mountain of Dean Phinney. Quakenbush, surrender-

ing 70 pounds to the Hawkeye heavyweight, gave Phinney all he could handle in losing 12-7.

ASU's hopes of upsetting No. 1 Iowa fell short Wednesday night as the Hawkeyes turned away the Sun Devils 25-10.

ASU stayed close throughout the first four matches before Iowa rattled off four straight victories and took command of the match.

Before an estimated 2,700 wrestling fans in the Activity Center, the Sun Devils came away with three wins. Eddie Ortiz, 126 pounds, defeated Jeff Kerber 5-1. Bill Cripps won at 142 pounds with a 12-2 decision over Lenny Zalesky and Dan Severn beat Randy Lou Banach 9-5 in the 190-pound weight class.

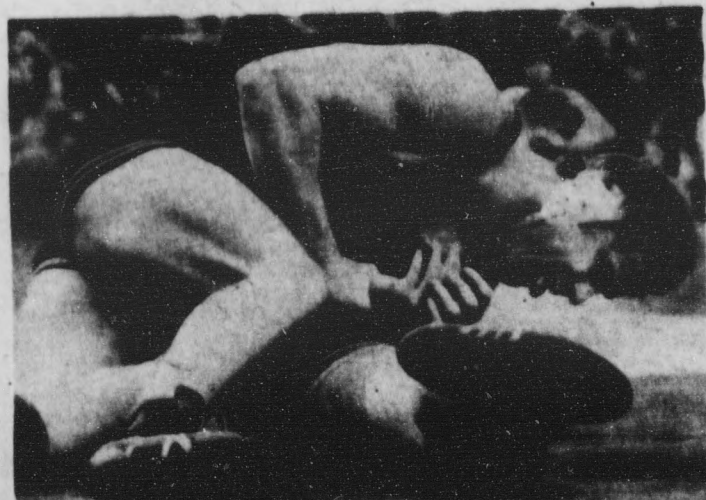
The final score was deceptive as 167-pound Jon Maile had a win slip away from him in the waning minute of his 4-3 loss to Iowa's Mark Stevenson. Heavyweight Glen Quakenbush came within a point of defeating 300-pound Dean Phinney in the final minute but fell 12-7.



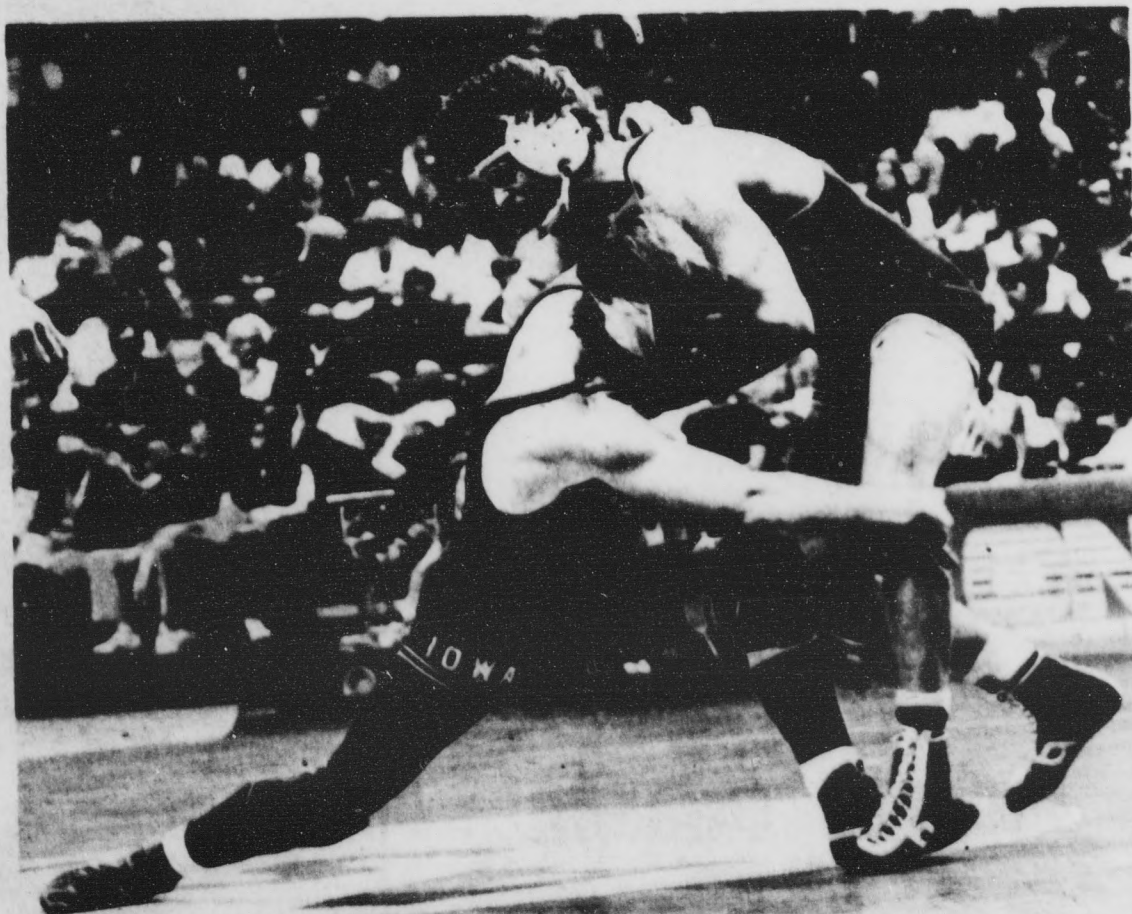
Iowa Coach Dan Gable looks for a better view of the action as he yells instructions in the Hawkeyes' 25-10 win over ASU.

*Photos by Mike Fioritto*

*and Lars Jones*



Iowa's Randy Lou Banach takes control over ASU's Dan Severn but Severn came back to win the match 9-5 at 190 pounds.



ASU's Mark Stevenson, 167 pounds, counters a takedown attempt by Iowa's Jon Maile. Stevenson won the match 4-3.



## Devils are creme de la creme of nation's worst in 'Bottom 10'

By Charlie Diaz

Well, sports fans, Sun Angels and lawyers who follow the Sun Devils, ASU has finally won its first, authentic, get down funky national football championship.

Thursday, the Sun Devils, by virtue of their 1-11 record and season ending luau in the Hukilua State, were named Numero Uno by the voters of The Bottom 10, a nationally syndicated column written by Steve Harvey.

Harvey, in a majority opinion, stated: "Bottom 10 voters looked the other way earlier this year when (a) Arizona State's football coach was fired for allegedly slugging a player; (b) the school forfeited five victories for using ineligible players; and (c) allegations were made that some team members received illegal payments."

He went on, "But when the Sun Devils (1-11) lost to Hawaii (Hawaii!), 29-17, Saturday, in their swoon-song, that was too much. They were awarded the 1979 Bottom 10 title over Florida (0-10-1) and Penn (0-9)."

Harvey told the State Press he is not the only member of the selection committee.

"It's me, my sister who lives in New York and a guy that calls drunk from Waukegan, Ill., that I have never met."

Although the Devils gave up enough yardage on the ground against the Hawaii Rainbows to solve ASU's parking problem, the school's past athletic reputation was the big factor in its premier selection, Harvey said.

"ASU is a prestigious school and they pretty much lend some prestige to the poll. If a really good school has a mediocre year, then they should be given as much notoriety as a team that's

expected to be bad," Harvey explained.

"I pattern my poll after the Top Ten, using second-hand information, rumors and that. I haven't gotten a chance to see any of my teams (in the poll) play this year, so I have to select them blind, which is how they play."

If Harvey can find the financial backing, there may someday be a postseason extravaganza between the best two teams in the Bottom 10.

"I'm trying to set up a sponsor to have a bowl game between the top two teams," Harvey said. "It would be either in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., Death Valley or in the bull ring in Tijuana."

The Devils flirted with this, their first championship, all year; going unvictorious in their first two games, and later pasting a Toledo Rockets team that rated an asterisk in the Bottom 10 column— "Wins over Toledo do not impress the Bottom 10."

Interestingly, ASU forfeited more games (five) than the four teams following them in the standings won. Numbers two through four Florida (0-10-1), Penn (0-9), Columbia (1-8) and the Northwestern Wildcats (1-10) won but two games between them.

If ASU was not gracing the Bottom 10, the Sun Devils were given special citations. Even the Sun Angels got into the act when they received a ranking of 14 in one of the polls.

First-year Sun Devil head football coach Bob Owens said he saw the humor in the nationally syndicated column, saying "I'm sure the folks in Washington D.C. would get a good laugh," but didn't like one little thing about it—ASU was the champ.

"I don't like it (ASU being Bottom 10 champ), but I have no control of the column so I didn't think about it much. It was a good barb and will just make us work that much harder."

Owens is among the few coaches to appreciate any redeeming social value in Harvey's column.

"Woody Hays ripped me (verbally) a few years ago. I was really sorry to see Woody go—he was a good source of comedy. Chuck Mills who used to coach at Wake Forest said he'd like to cut my toenails to my knees and an old Navy coach said he'd like me to unload my luggage from the team plane—while it was over the Atlantic."

The Bottom 10 started in Harvey's collegiate days at USC when he had a hole in a page to fill.

"It started 14 years ago when I was sports editor at USC. I had a hole in a page to fill and we already had a top ten, so I figured, why not put a ten next to it."

But now, with a national championship firmly secure in ASU's Pac-10 slapped hands, will the valley support a Sun Devil team next season that may not be in contention for a repeat shot at the title?

Florida, Penn, Columbia, Northwestern and perennially weak sister UTEP (University of Traditionally Embarrassing Players) all seem poised to make a run at ASU's top spot and appear to have the personnel capable of doing it.

## PAC-10 gridders bowl for dollars

By Perry Sams

Last season, Pac-10 schools had a great tenth frame in post-season bowling. Only UCLA's tie with Arkansas in the Fiesta Bowl, 10-10, kept them from winning all five games they played.

There are four PAC schools in bowls this year, but don't count on another strikeout.

Cal plays Temple in the Garden State Bowl Dec. 18, less than two weeks away. Cal is explosive, despite their mediocre record. You have to go with the Pac team here to ride off into the smoggy New Jersey sunset. Cal 20, Temple 12

Fiesta Bowl officials kept waiting on Santa Claus for the Christmas game, but he passed over Tempe this year. After missing connections with USC, Florida State, and Alabama, they came up with a Christmas turkey to pair off against Pitt — UA. This should remind TV watchers of the Wyoming-Oklahoma fiasco in 1976. Pitt 42, UA 20.

Clemson takes on Baylor in the Woody Hayes memorial bowl, otherwise known as the Peach. Remember, it was last December

continued page 35

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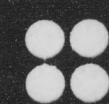
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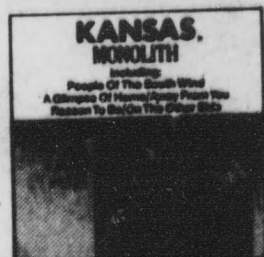
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# Sun Devils' swan song spawn lyrical satire

By Bob Petrie

The autumn of 1979 has brought ASU more disgrace than grace, and by the time Thanksgiving rolled around, most folks were just thankful the Sun Devil football season was coming to a screeching halt as well.

But such an historical array of events should not go unnoticed, especially by the nation's grass-roots balladeers. So to recognize a few of the events that have made this truly the "fall" of '79, a couple of tunes, for the season which made ASU infamous. Of course, some of these lyrics have been "good doctored," and really, they're all in jest.

First, we'll kick it off with what started the snowball rolling — the alleged punch former coach Frank Kush threw at Kevin Rutledge. It's sung to the tune of Warren Zevon's "Lawyers, Guns and Money" ...and a one, and a two...

I was slapping Kevin's helmet  
The way I always do  
How was I to notice?  
I hit the kid's mouth, too?

And those players' testimonies  
They put me in a pinch  
But what really galls me  
Is Miller got them from Lynch

## 3 Devils to play in tennis tourney

Three ASU tennis players will be among the participants in the eighth annual Fiesta Bowl Tennis Tournament Dec. 19 through the 23 at Fountain Hills Racquet Club.

Marty Pincus, former ASU tennis coach and head pro at the club, said Devils Paul Bernstein, Archie Bower and Blair Roberts all were invited to participate in the tourney.

The event is being held at Fountain Hills for the first time after being moved from ASU's Whiteman Tennis Center where it formerly was contested.

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I'm the innocent bystander  
So I might have thrown a punch?  
It might have struck ol' Kevin  
But all he's got is a hunch.

So I got myself ol' Harry  
He's the best in the land  
Now send me guns and money  
Just guess what's hit the fan  
And the media's behind me  
They've been for twenty years  
But I guess the facts will serve to  
Confirm their strongest fears

The losses ASU suffered due to using eight ineligible players also deserves some sort of recognition. So here's to the man who made it all possible, John Rehfield, in a remake of Joe Walsh's "Rocky Mountain Way..."

Went to class the Rocky Mountain way  
Could have scored much higher  
Rehfield told me, didn't have to stay  
Gee, he should be fired

And we all couldn't play  
'Cause the credits we got aren't real

The Rocky Mountain way  
Is such a crummy, rotten deal

Well, we had the class, we didn't show, we thought it was  
the way  
He said it didn't matter  
The Pac-10 was asking with Rehfield at bat, no com-  
ments day by day  
It's time to change the batter

And they said it ain't O.K.  
That the class we took wasn't fine  
And the Rocky Mountain way  
Caused us to be oh and 9....

All of this had a great deal of effect on the ASU players, who were left with a lone victory over West Virginia to show for their 1979 season. And to make matters worse, the NCAA began breathing down ASU's back when the athletic department turned over to it evidence of questionable practices to honor the occasion, a rendition of John Denver's "Take Me Home Country Roads."

Almost heaven, West Virginia

continued page 32

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More about

# Dismal doings reflected in Sun Devil sing-a-long

continued from page 31

Let us beat them, made us 1 and 11  
Dark and dusty, was the fall of '79  
But the Mountaineers were great when we were oh and 9

Take me home, country roads  
To the place, I belong  
Away from Tempe, Arizona  
Take me home, country roads

I hear a voice on the radio it's Moynihan  
"The NCAA is coming from a place far away"  
He's telling me I should have left here, yesterday,  
yesterday  
Repeat chorus

And, forgotten, except by us, of course, is that ASU's basketball season is right on the horizon. And, in just a few weeks, the Devils will be attempting to tackle Pac-10 road games once again...

The road is long  
With many a losing turn  
That leads us to you know where, you know where  
But we're strong, strong enough to carry on  
He ain't Nedley, he's my brother

If we're losing, at all  
We're losing at Pauley  
But everywhere else  
Is the same, by golly  
I won't miss, wonderful Corvallis....

It's a long PAC road  
From which there is no relief

From Tucson to Pull-ul-man  
We won't win...

Of course, all of the news wasn't restricted to the ASU football situation. UA's football team won a berth in the Fiesta Bowl as a result of its last-second win over ASU. It has been cussed and discussed since UA coach Tony Mason and the Wildcats got the bid to play against Pitt on Christmas Day. This one may be a bit crusty, but a remake of Mark Lindsay's "Arizona," might just put the ex-Paul Revere Raider back in the music business...

He musta come from Cincinnati, he musta lost his way  
Closer and closer to Tucson he came, to take over the UofA  
When they told Tony Mason he had a shot at a bowl, he just looked at them and laughed  
But when 'Bama beat 'Burn, Tony had him a bowl, and drew all the country's wrath...  
Arizona, put on your upset shoes  
Arizona, have another look at Reid's mind, -ind, -ind-  
Arizona, take off those upset shoes  
Arizona, you're Pitt's Christmas dine

They wanted Southern California, Penn State for the Fiesta  
They wanted Notre Dame, but the Irish chose to take a siesta  
They were looking for a team to please the fans of the Valley of the Sun  
It all sounds a lot like an Aesop's Fable, because Tony's team is 6-4 and 1...

Also left out of the fall scene were the folks most affected by the Kush situation, those "faithful" fans who packed Sun Devil Stadium for such great games as Toledo, Utah State and West Virginia. Here's a little list of what probably irked fans most, thanks to Julie Andrews and the Sound of Music's "My Favorite Things..."

Lawsuits and Schwadas  
And the coach who's been fired  
Rehfield and Rutledge  
In last place we're mired  
Regents and Harrys and Millers and Hings  
These are a few of my unfavorite things

Rallies and Hallocks  
And Pushes for Kushes  
Marked the whole season  
When we fell on our tushes  
Owens just said he can't wait until spring  
Just a few more of my unfavorite things

In-el-i-gi-bil-ity  
Possible probation  
Lack of ability  
Those damned depositions  
Lynch and his "Angels," "Zweig" and his rings  
A couple of more of my unfavorite things

When ol' Wiles bites  
All those PAC fears  
When they make me feel so sad  
They simply just schedule the Mountaineers  
And then I don't feel so bad

All I can say is, in 20 years they'll probably look back on all this and laugh.

More about

## Columnist thanks ASU players for memories

continued from page 28

Toledo game; linebacker Gary Padjen talking matter-of-factly about the ribs he'd cracked in practice, playing anyway—sporting a red indentation on his bicep where he'd been cleated.

And: tailback Willie Gittens breaking a tackle and speeding down the sidelines for a 63-yard score against Toledo; quarterback Mark Malone never looking back on his way to a 99-yard score; defensive end Bob Kohrs jubilant after leaping on a fumble in the end zone for the deciding score against Washington.

Memories of games: Cal quarterback Rich Campbell completing everything in the season opener, beating ASU single-armedly; a press box usher after the game staring over the railing, moodily contemplating the 200 feet to the lower level of asphalt; Bratkowski with two touchdowns in his first varsity play against Toledo; the mixture of confusion and jubilation after Kush's ouster and the Washington win; sitting in the rain at Palo Alto, watching the Sun Devils stage a comeback against Stanford but coming up short; getting a feeling of deja vu as ASU came back strong against UCLA the next week—Malone and receivers teaming for incredible clutch passes—but UCLA winning in the last minute; watching the ASU backs have a great day against West Virginia.

Hopefully, there are bigger- and better-paying papers in the future; but degree or none, the education received this two years at ASU is priceless. Most valuable and most memorable will be this doomed football season. The lesson learned—carry on. Somebody out there cares.

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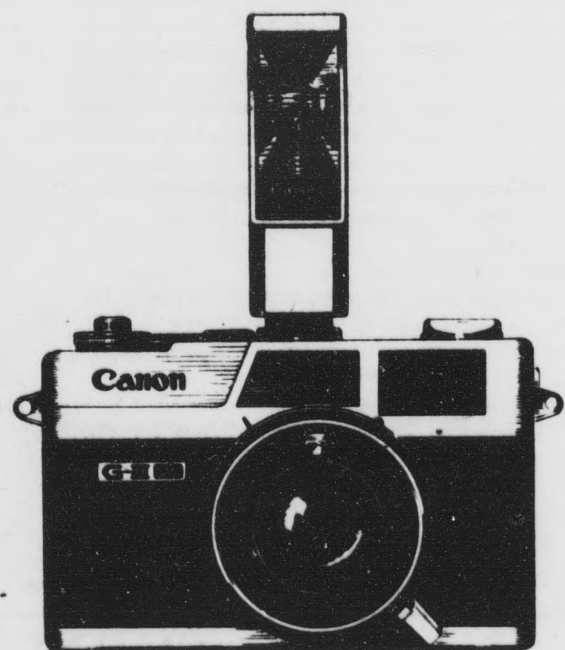
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# Swim coach has big shoes to fill in first year

By Jim Elsleger

Trying to put your foot in a pair of shoes a couple of sizes over the limit is not an enviable position. More often than not you end up looking like Rodney Allen Rippey in Wilt Chamberlain's dressy Oxfords.

For Bill Rose, first-year ASU women's swim coach, only time will tell if he can win a Rippey look alike contest.

Plummer, now an assistant athletic director, built a pair of shoes that the Dutch would have been proud of. In 13 years at the helm of the women's swimming program, she turned out 36 All-America swimmers, won eight national championships and finished with a 181-3 dual meet record. Chamberlain couldn't get his 16's in the boot.

A successful coach in his own right, Rose has taken over the position left vacant by Plummer with exceptional "aplomb."

"There's no pressure on me," he said. "The only

pressure I have or get I put on myself. It's internal. More likely than not we're not going to come close to the record Mona had, at least not right away.

The main reason for the pessimistic view of not being able to tie up the shoe laces right away, comes from the fact that most of Rose's top swimmers have departed for greener pastures that lead to the Olympic gold. The most notable of those are Cheryl Gibson, Bobbie Glasgow and Sue Sloan, who accounted for over two-thirds of ASU's points last year.

The men's coach, Ron Johnson, is not filling anyone's shoes, except his own. When both ASU teams take on UA this Friday and Saturday at Sun Devil Pool, there will be a gang of quality swimmers present.

Foremost among the best will be a 200-butterfly match race between ASU's Mike Bruner, 1976 gold medalist and No. 1 in the world, against UA's Steve Greg, silver medalist and No. 2.

UA head coach Dick Joachum has said his team will probably get beat, but will pay ASU back later in the season in the championship meets of the Pac-10 and the NCAA's.

"That really sticks in my craw," Johnson said. "That's exactly what he said last year. We beat them (58-55) the first time, worse the second time in their own pool, and after he said he'd take us to the cleaners, we beat them in the Pac-10 meet and after he said his team would be ready, we beat them in the NCAA championships."

"Joachum is referring to us as a small time team that only takes interest in dual meets, and we can challenge UA in any event."

Johnson raises the fact that UA has 11 events in which they have faster people than ASU.

"I can't imagine why he would say he expects to lose, unless he wants to take the pressure off."

## More about

### Fiesta stuck with UA for Christmas turkey

continued from page 30

when Hayes hit a Clemson player in the Gator bowl. Physical action should stay on the field this year. Clemson 27, Baylor 21

Purdue started out this season aiming for the Rose Bowl, but ended with the thorns — the Bluebonnet against Tennessee. Tennessee has looked strong late in the season. Pick the Vols for an upset. Tennessee 17, Purdue 15

And, New Year's Day blaahs should be chased with a good selection of bowls. Undeclared Alabama takes on Arkansas in the Sugar — and are favored to repeat. More Sugar for the Bear, Bryant of course. Alabama 10, Arkansas 7

Houston players say they remember last year's Cotton Bowl well. Notre Dame came from far behind to beat them. Nebraska has a bowl loss to avenge too, though, as the two square off in the Cotton. They lost to Oklahoma last year in the Orange. Go with Nebraska in a squeaker. Nebraska 17, Houston 16.

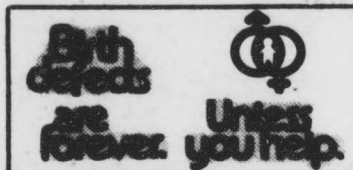
USC takes on Ohio State in the Rose Bowl battle of the undefeated. This should decide the national title. You have to take Paul McDonald, Charles White and the USC cast of thousands. USC 20, Ohio State 10

Florida State will surprise the Oklahoma Sooners in the Orange Bowl. Florida State 21, Oklahoma 7.

## Ice hockey scheduled

The ASU Ice Hockey Club will be in action tonight when the Ice Devils host UA at Oceanside Ice Arena on Hayden Road next to Big Surf. Action will start at 10:45 p.m. The two clubs played a two-game series here earlier this season, the ASU team winning both times.

ASU goes into the game with a 2-2 record, after losing a two-game series to the semi-pro Phoenix Greyhounds last weekend.



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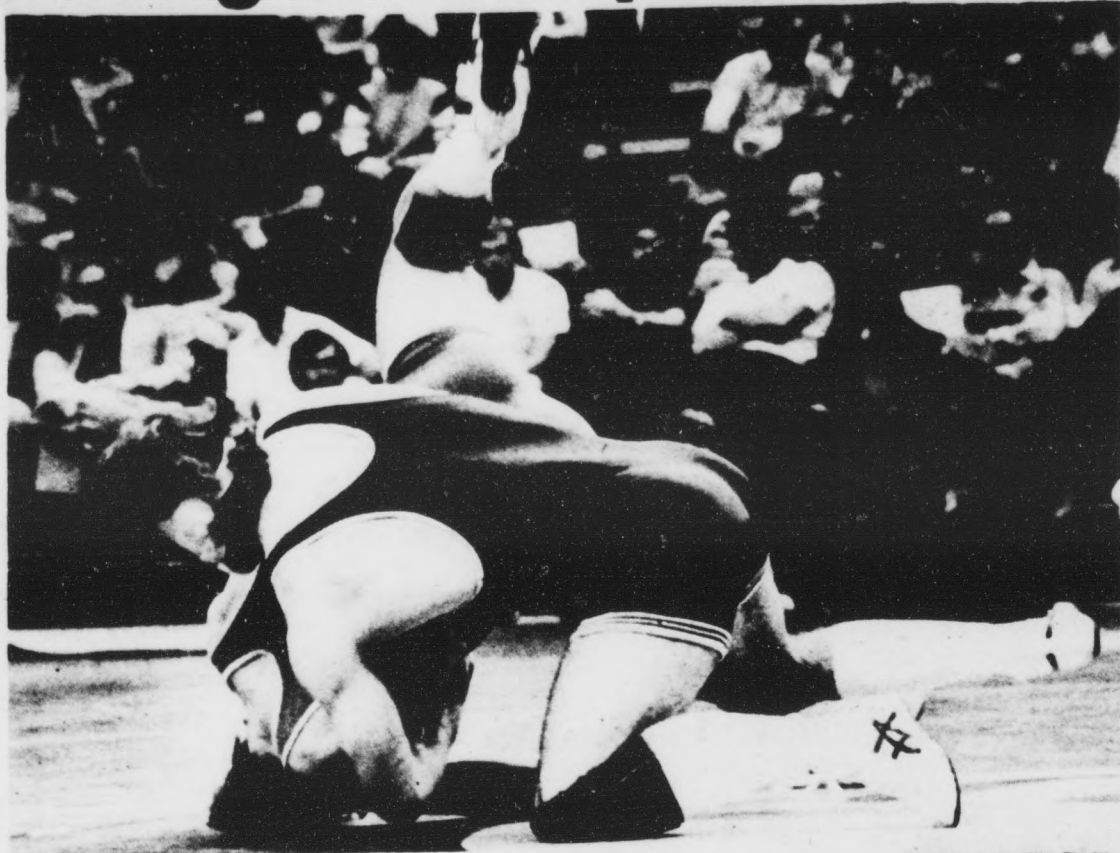
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## Hawks' Gable still a winner leading Iowa to prominence



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

ASU wrestler Dave Severn slams Iowa State's Dave Allen to the mat in their 177-pound match last week. Allen was unable to continue and won the match by default.

continued from page 28

sities have been on top.

"Iowa is ideal for wrestling because wrestling is a natural in a rural setting."

Nichols tends to believe that it is the success of the universities that has filtered down and made wrestling so popular in the state at all levels.

"If Iowa State wasn't traditionally strong and Iowa hadn't come along in recent years, nobody would be looking at Iowa."

Nichols, who has coached Iowa State for 27 years, couldn't point specifically to any other factors.

"I guess we just like wrestling," he said. "We follow it well."

The Iowa schools are able to recruit about 3/4 of their talent from within the state, Nichols said.

"We don't generally lose the top Iowa wrestlers,

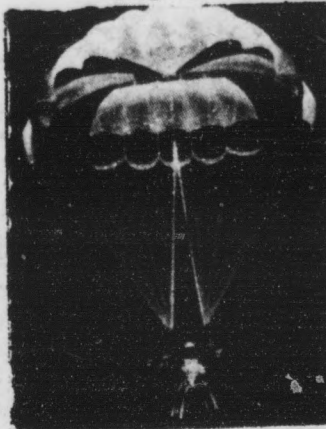
but then other states don't lose theirs either," he said. "We stay away from some states in recruiting so they can build their programs up."

\*\*\*  
The day of the Iowa match, *Amateur Wrestling News* ranked the Sun Devils No. 3.

Crowds at the matches seemed enthusiastic and knowledgeable about the sport, though there was one sore spot in the Iowa State match. ASU's Dave Severn lost his 177-pound match by default after slamming Iowa State's Dave Allen to the mat. Allen was unable to continue, and as he was being helped off the mat a chorus of boos echoed from the stands.

Allen sustained some rib bruises, but Dr. Joseph Reno, ASU team physician, said he recommended that he not continue because he was dazed. He went down on his head and left shoulder.

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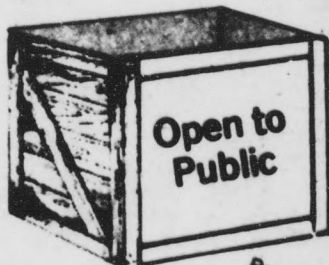
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# Hawkeyes prove No. 1 ranking in show of strength against ASU



Staff photo by Mike Plett

Sun Devil wrestler Dan Severn applies pressure to his Iowa opponent, Randy Lou Banach. Severn was unable to record the fall, but he won the match.

By Murray Freshlich

Being No. 1 means never having to say you're sorry, and the Iowa wrestling team never does. They are No. 1, as ASU found out in a 25-10 loss to the Hawkeyes Wednesday night.

The Sun Devils held their own through the first four matches, trading wins with the Hawkeyes before Bill Cripps gave the Sun Devils their only lead of the night, 7-6, with a convincing 12-2 win over Lenny Zalesky in the 143-pound class.

But from that point on it was all Iowa, as ASU let the match get out of hand in the middle weights. The Hawkeyes ran off four straight wins before Dan Severn put a halt to the streak, beating 190-pounder Randy Lou Banach.

"We got off to a good start," ASU Coach Bobby Douglas said. "We just looked tired in the middle weights."

Iowa Coach Dan Gable agreed. "ASU was tougher than I expected," the former Olympic gold medalist and NCAA champion from Iowa State said. "I didn't want to rely on the upper weights to win the match because I knew ASU was tough there."

After Cripps' win, Iowa's Scott Trizzino, ranked first in the nation, overcame an injury to his right knee by using his upper body strength to beat Joe Solorio at 150 pounds. Trizzino, with a physique that resembles the "Incredible Hulk's," wrestles only in matches and doesn't work out during the week because of the injury. His 16-7 win gave the Hawkeyes a 10-7 lead, which they never relinquished.

Freshman Chris Bodine hung tough in the early going with Iowa's King Mueller, staying close at 2-1. Then in the second period, Mueller's face got in the way of Bodine's elbow on an escape, and the Iowa wrestler was knocked out of the match for five minutes while the trainers tried to stop the blood flow.

From that point on, Mueller took control of the match to take the most lopsided win of the evening 17-4.

"After I got hurt I felt like I could do what I wanted," Mueller said sporting six stitches from his

left cheek. "Bodine just seemed to give up after the delay."

Jon Maile had a chance to put the Devils back in the match at 167 pounds, but Iowa's Mark Stevenson broke his grasp for a one-point escape and proceeded to take the Sun Devil to the mat for two more points to squeeze out 4-3 win.

Heavyweight Glen Quakenbush, outweighed by some 70 pounds to Iowa's 300-pound giant Dean Phinney, came back in his match after falling behind in the first period, to close within 8-7 with 1:15 remaining, but Phinney took control and rode Quakenbush to a 12-7 win.

The other Sun Devil win came from Eddie Ortiz, who beat Jeff Kerber 5-1 at 126 pounds to tie the match 3-3.

No.1 ranked and defending national champion Randy Lewis beat No. 5 Joe Romero 10-4 in the 134-pound match.

Freshman Ed Banach (Randy Lou's twin brother) beat No. 3 ranked Dave Severn 15-7 at 177 pounds. Severn came out fired up to take an early lead but the Hawkeye showed poise and nearly pinned the ASU senior as Severn struggled to keep his shoulders off the mat.

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## Oregon State PAC favorite

UCLA will not be the Pac-10 basketball champion this season if the conference basketball coaches and 17 members of the media who cover the PAC have predicted correctly.

The groups, voting separately, give Oregon State the nod for the top spot, agreeing that UCLA will finish second. The coaches like Southern Cal for third with UA fourth, while the media reverses the order.

Oregon State and UCLA were the only teams receiving first-place votes in either poll. Of the nine coaches who voted, six tabbed the Beavers and three went for the Bruins. Of the 17 media members polled, 12 opted for Oregon State with five going for the Bruins.

If the predictions come through, it will be the first time in 13 years that UCLA doesn't win the conference crown. Ironically, the last team to win the title was Oregon State in 1966.

Both polls predict Washington State to finish fifth, ASU sixth, and Washington seventh. The coaches predict the eight, nine and ten spots to go to Stanford, California and Oregon respectively, while the media opts for Oregon, California and Stanford in that order.

ASU coach Ned Wulk said Oregon State merits consideration as the favorite on paper, but he won't count UCLA out.

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HUGHES AIR WEST 50% discount coupons for sale. 994-4341. 12/7

FIREWOOD: juniper, \$105/cord; cedar, \$115/cord. Delivered, stacked. Call Perry after 5:00. 968-5144. 12/7

AUDIOPHILES — High end components at lowest prices. Hafler, Denon, Supex, Grace, Audire, etc. The Listening Post. 967-1250. 12/7

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, in beautiful walnut cabinet, 1980, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$540, must sacrifice, \$185. Private home. 946-2127. 12/7

Stereo, brand new, never been used, still in original carton, AM/FM Multiplex stereo radio, full size automatic BSR record changer, 8-track player, very large 24" speakers, full original one year guarantee. Sold for \$380.00, sacrifice for \$135.00. Call 991-3319. 12/7

## Instruction

BIOENERGETICS WORKSHOP with Joan Wager, MSW, Bay area Reichian and Gestalt therapist — 12/5 or 12/6, 10-5 p.m. \$25.00. Call 830-0949 for reservations. 12/7

## Jewelry

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need all size diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers, 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 967-8917. 12/7

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12/7

## Lost/Found

Friday FREE  
Lost and Found

## FOUND

FOUND: the best Golden lab puppy in Arizona, trained, good watch dog, can't keep her. Please give her a good home. 287-0154 or 248-8167.

## LOST

TAN COLORED cat, white chin and belly, 8 1/2 months old, near Baseline and McClintock, 11/24/79. Name "Quincy." Reward. 831-7125.

Courtesy of:

WESTERN  
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## Lost/Found

STOLEN Roman Gladiator. Black and gold trim. Gold helmet, red brush — also one complete Zoro costume. Also one large rhinestone crown, and two septors, one gold, one silver. Large reward. Call 274-5514. 12/7

## Miscellaneous

AMERICAN, HUGHES AirWest discount coupons for sale. Either 965-8683 or 965-8888. 12/6

FENDER STRAT, \$150; Fender bassman amplifier, \$120; Traynor 2 x 12" cabinet, \$125. Excellent condition for all. Steve, 968-9750. 12/7

## Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 175, 1972 for sale. Call after 6:00. 964-3604. 12/7

MOPED: 1978 Motobecane. Call Mark, 254-9786 after 6 p.m. 12/7

## Personal

"NUKE THE AYATOLLAH." Large buttons, \$1.00 each. Act now! Send to: JS Stonehart, Box 792A, Tempe 85281. 12/7

HANDSOME, good luck on your finals. P.S. I love you. QT. 12/7

## Real Estate

FREE ROOM: Simply buy a Tempe home rather than rent. Call Paul for details, 831-1114, 831-5889. 12/7

TWO BEDROOM house, Mesa. CTM \$11,000, assume low interest and payment. \$37,500. Steve, 835-1480. 1/30

## Roommate Wanted

NEED ONE roommate. Ten minutes from campus, furnished, washer/dryer, pool, fireplace, HBO. Call Tim or Tricia, 839-6908. \$170 plus utilities. 12/7

FEMALE TO share large, beautiful four bedroom house near Biltmore c.c., pool, \$150/month, free utilities. 957-8510. 12/7

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom duplex off Broadway behind Farrell's. \$133 and 1/2 utilities. 968-0355. 12/7

PERSON TO share two bedroom apartment. \$110 per month. No utilities. La Crescenta Apartments, 994-0890. Available Jan. 1. Close to campus. 12/7

NEED THREE roommates for two bedroom vacancy. Will need to share bedroom. \$100 including utilities. Need for next semester! Sin City, Palm Villa Apts. 984-0908. 12/7

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, one mile from campus needs two female roommates. Rent only \$165 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call 253-1210 or 965-9531. 12/7

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Nice four bedroom house, 10 minutes from campus. \$160/month and 1/2 utilities. Patsy, 963-3657. 12/7

IMMEDIATELY. Four bedroom house one mile from campus, \$105 plus utilities. 966-3276 after 1 p.m. 12/7

ROOMMATE WANTED: share large three bedroom house with heated pool. Move in Dec. 15th. Don't wait. Call Tim, 968-9829. 12/7

MALE/FEMALE needed now to share four bedroom house in Mesa. 10 minutes from campus. \$87.50 + utilities. 968-5435. 12/7

SEEKING CLEAN, industrious individual to occupy bedroom within walking distance ASU. 1011 E. Lamon, #7. Tracy, 968-8026. 12/7

ROOMMATE WANTED: female, non-smoker, quiet. \$140 and utilities. Pool, laundry, 1/2 mile from ASU. Call Lilia, 994-2803. 12/7

## Services

"HOT DISCO . . . To Go" musical entertainment for any occasion and setting. For information and rates, call 247-9297, evenings 943-7867. 12/7

WRITE BETTER PAPERS. Send \$1 for our booklet "Tips on Academic Writing" and our descriptive catalog of thousands of collegiate research topics. Box 4241 - P, Berkeley, CA 94704. (415) 238-8338. 1/16

SHAKLEE CENTER has its own "energy" program . . . "Protein energy bars" . . . "Like having your lunch on the run." 19 W. Alameda Dr., 968-6476. 12/7

## Services

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call Steve Lundell, 835-1480. 1/31

PROFESSIONAL RESUME Service. You've spent four years preparing for your career. Let us get you in the door! Composition, printing, career counseling. 424 West Broadway #15, Tempe. 894-1261. 11/17

ARIZONA LICENSED barber/stylist (ASU student) will come to you (dorm, office, etc.) and custom cut your hair. 968-8026. 12/7

## Transportation

HUGHES AIRWEST 1/2 Fare Coupons, Varsity Book Exchange, 714 S. College Ave., or call anytime, 257-7575. 12/7

KANSAS CITY to Phoenix: Desire driver for 1977 station wagon, fully equipped and insured, in early-mid January. Will pay all gas. Contact K.C. 816-842-7959. 12/7

## Travel

DRIVING CUST. van to Michigan for Christmas. Need riders to share cost. Greg, 834-8479. 12/7

SUPER TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201. 4/2

\$\$\$ MONEY, AA coupons, three for \$25 each. 967-6533. Call after 3 p.m. 12/7

FOR SALE: Two Hughes AirWest discount coupons. \$35 each. Call 894-0880. 12/7

SUPER TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201. 4/2

AIRLINE TICKET to Chicago, Milwaukee must be used by Dec. 15th. Call John, 967-4740, \$120. 12/7

AMERICAN AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupon, \$25. 838-3418. 12/7

HUGHES AIRWEST 1/2 price coupons, good till Jan. 31st. Cheap! Cheap! 968-0800. 12/7

HALF PRICE American Airlines discount coupons, \$45. 965-3428. 12/7

SUNDANCE TRAVEL - Let us help you plan your holidays at the best budget fares. 835-6866. 12/7

CHRISTMAS — Three riders to K.C. — sharing expenses, driving, party. Call Rick, 968-0329, leave message. 12/7

AMERICAN AIRLINES discount coupon for sale, sell cheap. 894-0835. 12/7

FLY HOME for Christmas. Hughes Air West 1/2 fare coupons for sale. Buy and save. Call 839-0907. 12/7

HUGHES AIR West 50% off coupons, \$25 each. 945-5426. 12/7

SKI LAKE TAHOE March 9-15, spring break. Includes lodging, transportation, beverages, snacks enroute. \$127 double occupancy; \$116 quad occupancy. Contact ASASU Travel, MU room #280R, 965-6818. 12/7

SKI SUNRISE February 2nd and 3rd. Includes two days lift tickets, transportation, beverages enroute, lodging. \$53 double occupancy; \$48 quad. Contact ASASU Travel, MU room 208R, 965-6818. 12/7

AMERICAN AIRLINES 1/2 fare coupon for sale. \$40. Call 838-0467. 12/7

SKI PURGATORY February 18-18. Includes lodging, transportation, beverages, enroute. \$85 double occupancy; \$72 quad occupancy. Contact ASASU Travel, MU room 208R. 965-6818. 12/7

## Typing

TYPING, TRANSCRIBING. Term papers, manuscripts. Reasonable, professional. Quality Secretarial Service, 941-5797. 12/7

TYPING: IBM Selectric, rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. 831-5738. 12/7

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: IBM Correcting Selectric. Quality typing paper. Guaranteed. By appointment only. Patli, 839-1790. 12/7

TYPING — IBM Correcting Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 12/7

TYPING: Term papers, reports, etc. All materials furnished. Phone Nadine, 968-1302. 1/16

## Typing

TYPING: Correcting Selectric, South Tempe area. Kathy, 831-8770. 12/7

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast and accurate, 70 cents per page, editing, rush jobs accepted. Call Diana, 899-5810. 12/7

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 12/7

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Ten years experience. Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers. Jean, 277-3602. 12/7

TYPING, 18 years experience, 13 in law, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 264-7099, Julie. 12/7

ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. 838-5656. 12/7

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 12/7

GRADUATE COLLEGE expertise. Correcting IBM, quality paper. Dissertations, theses, and research papers. Debby, 833-5363. 12/7

TYPING: IBM electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8635. 1/31

TYPING. Term papers and reports. Handwritten or tape. IBM Electronic Typewriter. Done when you need it. Descending scale prices. Call any time, 945-4109 or 941-1117. 12/7

TYPING BY qualified secretary, 10 years experience, references available. Call Linda, 966-5749 (College/Southern). 12/7

DO YOU need a typist? I am a professional. IBM Correcting Selectric. Alice, 969-5848. 1/17

## Wanted

TUTOR FOR 15-year-old in English, Algebra, Biology. Call 955-0219 after 5 p.m. 12/7

MUSIC MAJOR for beginning piano lessons. 10-year-old. Call 955-0219 after 5 p.m. 12/7

WANT STUDY TABLE or desk. Phone 949-0731. 12/7

BUYING SILVER COINS, 1964 and prior, \$8.50 on the dollar. Call Steve, 833-7935, 835-1480. 1/30

## Help Wanted

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES needed at Doolley's Night Club. Only those willing to work through holiday period need apply. Apply in person, 1216 E. Apache. 12/7

PART-TIME Production Assistant/Editor: KAET-TV, Stauffer Hall. Must be familiar with the use and operation of Sony 1/4" video-tape editing equipment and Sony 1/4" video cameras. Proficiency in Spanish language preferred. Call Student Employment Center, Matthews Hall, for referral. 12/7

NEED FEMALE models for 80-81 calendars and posters. Modeling outdoor recreation equipment and clothes. Travel provided and commission negotiable. Call 833-2471, 964-1406. 12/7

## Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS FOR kitchen help accepted at Kivel Monor, 3020 N. 36th Street. Ask for Pearl. 12/7

TRADES AND CRAFTS: Sign and graphics layout artist with sign painting experience for a progressive interior design and fabrication firm. Knowledge of wood-working helpful. Apply at 2126 W. 7th St., Tempe. 968-9300. 12/7

MARKET RESEARCH interviewer, full or part-time. No experience necessary. Hourly pay, plus bonus, plus mileage. Starting Dec. 18th. Call Betty, 264-4915. 12/7

OWNER NEEDS management couple with some outside income to manage and maintain an all adult complex in Tempe Office and light maintenance experience necessary. Significant growth opportunity. Phone for appointment, 968-2309. 12/7

CHEMICAL LAB technician, some chemistry and/or lab experience. Reliable, self-motivated. Apply 222 S. Date, Mesa. 12/7

GREAT PART-TIME opportunity during semester break. Interesting work, lifting required. Holidays/Sundays off. \$4.00 per hour plus incentive bonus. Pick up application at Walsh Bros. Office Equipment Company. 1636 North Central Avenue, Phoenix; 2835 East Washington, Phoenix; 59 East Main Street, Mesa; 7726 North 59th Avenue, Glendale. 12/7

GIRLS!! GUYS!! needed immediately. expanding solar company (part-time). Call Jeff, 968-7455. 12/7

"STUDENTS GO HOME" for Christmas. Earn money to do it. Telephone sales. Immediate openings. 968-4100. 12/7

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full time, no obligation. 833-1997. 12/7

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: J.C. Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12/7

CRITICAL CARE R.N.s: Keep your skills sharp and earn holiday money. Offering: flexible scheduling, shift and weekend differential, hospital orientation. Call Critical Care Services, 277-1906. 12/7

GOOD PAY for those who don't play. Flexible days/some evenings open. Close by campus, hiring now. 894-6815. 12/7

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for individuals with limited time. Earn \$18,000 + per year with 15 hours a week of hard work and devotion. Call Dave at Multiple Income Development. 994-9166. 12/7

DOORMEN/HOSTS: Looking for the perfect job? The Lunt Ave. Marble Club is opening a restaurant/disco in an exciting Scottsdale location. If you are sharp, articulate and would love to make big money while meeting the most beautiful women in the Valley, this is the job for you. Interviews to be held soon. Don't delay!! Call 894-2131, ask for Lisa. 12/7

DISABLED GRADUATE student looking for individuals to assist in daily care. Excellent wages. Part-time or full-time. Will train. Must have references. Call 244-8080, ask for Richard Romero. 12/7



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faculty staffing for the 1980 spring  
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12/7



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